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COMMENT OF THE DAY

MOUNT 'SCOPUS

MR Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, faces another difficult task in the Middle East in his attempts to settle the critical Jordan-Israel dispute.

The talks in Amman which follow a series of border clashes over the past week, were precipitated by Jordan's announcement that he was withdrawing recognition of Colonel Byron Leary, acting truce supervisor, on the grounds of his alleged "partiality."

One of the first tasks to be tackled by Mr Hammarskjöld and Mr Rifai, the Jordanian Foreign Minister, is the question of the demilitarised Israeli enclave of Mount Scopus, in Jordan territory outside Jerusalem, which Jordan alleges is being fortified thus contravening the armistice terms.

CONVOY STOPPED

THE dispute came to a head when Jordan stopped the fortnightly Israeli supply convoy to the enclave and announced that she no longer considered Colonel Leary's decisions binding because of his alleged bias in favour of Israel.

At the moment the talks are deadlocked and both sides show no signs of retreating from their stated positions. Tension is growing and Mr Hammarskjöld will be hard put to achieve even an interim agreement before there is another flare-up which could well be tomorrow when the next Israeli convoy is due to pass through Jordanian territory.

DANGER

OBSERVERS on the spot foresee dangerous possibilities if the dispute is not settled in time and this is understandable as it is unlikely that Israel will cancel her convoy in face of Jordanian threats.

Why Mr Hammarskjöld has not visited the danger area of Mount Scopus to find out for himself whether the Israelis are in fact fortifying it is not clear as such a course would appear to be elementary and it would strengthen the Secretary-General's position as mediator.

However, if Mr Hammarskjöld can restore the armistice machinery to proper working order he will have achieved a great deal, but there is little that he can do to find a permanent settlement as long as Arab-Israeli bitterness and resentment exists.

BANK RATE 'LEAKAGE' INQUIRY

Girl Denies Knew Govt Decision In Advance

London, Dec. 2. A girl, who works in Conservative (government) Party headquarters, was alleged today to have said during a train journey that she knew in advance of the Government's decision to increase the Bank Rate by two per cent last September.

CYPRUS GETS READY FOR SIR HUGH FOOT

Nicosia, Dec. 2. Extra security measures, including roadblocks at the entrances to the main towns, were imposed in Cyprus today in readiness for tomorrow's arrival of the new governor, Sir Hugh Foot, successor to Sir John Harding.

Special precautions have been taken at Nicosia Airport, where all Cypriot-driven taxis have been banned from the RAF perimeter. This follows the suspected sabotage at Alkottir Air Base last week, where five destroyed four Canberra and a Venom to a total cost of £1 million.

Within the towns, patrols have been intensified and roadblocks around the towns—Reuters.

Perak Reds Surrounded

Ipswich, Dec. 2. Terrorist gangs are withdrawing into the jungle fastnesses of Perak as troops and police systematically destroy their supply network.

Security men believe 150 Communists are surrounded, and are surviving only on wild fruit and berries.

In the past five months 276 Perak terrorist camps have been found and destroyed.

The camps ranged from crude shelters to elaborate hideouts with cook-houses, stores, lecture halls and barracks. Some had alarm systems—Reuters.

War Veterans Demonstrate



About 2,000 Italian war veterans accompanied by other Italian residents and their children, assembled last week in a mass meeting in Piazza Della Vittoria, to hold anti-South-Tyrolese demonstrations. Photo shows the clash between Italian Police and the demonstrators—Keystone.

They Can Paralyse Nation's Life

REDS GET IRON GRIP ON A KEY LABOUR UNION

By JOSEPH GRIGG

London, Dec. 2. Militant Communists closed an iron grip on one of Britain's key labour unions today, enabling them to bring near-paralysis to the nation's life in any future labour front conflict.

IT WAS JUST A HOAX

Winnipeg, Dec. 2. A newspaper report published here today, saying a piece of metal bearing Russian lettering—supposedly a piece of the Sputnik I rocket—fell on a farm near Fleming, Saskatchewan, on Sunday night, was apparently a hoax.

The report was published in the Winnipeg Free Press as a special dispatch from a correspondent at Fleming.

The name of the owner of the farm was given as "G. R. Puzosfort," said to be an Italian immigrant. In Italian, "Puzosfort" means "Strong Stink"—Reuters.

Hunger Strike

Nicosia, Dec. 2. In an open letter to Sir Hugh Foot, scheduled to arrive here tomorrow as new governor of Cyprus, 800 Cypriot-Greek detainees announced that they would start a 24-hour hunger strike at dawn tomorrow—France-Press.

COMMONWEALTH TRADE GAP REDUCED

London, Dec. 2. The British Commonwealth reduced the gap between imports and exports last year by £23,000,000 to £1,301 million, the Board of Trade announced here today.

Commonwealth imports totalled £10,945 million, against £9,454 million while exports totalled £9,693 million against £8,058 million in 1956.

The increase in imports was mainly in mineral fuels, base metals and machinery. A large part of this was taken by Canada whose imports totalled £2,074 million compared with £1,711 million in 1956.

Her imports of machinery, other than electric, rose by £27,000,000 and of iron and steel by £27,000,000.

India's imports rose by 21 per cent from £505,000,000 in 1956 to £610,000,000.

Australia's fell by 11 per cent from £688,000,000 to £610,000,000.

The total trade of the Commonwealth last year rose by seven per cent, the Board of Trade report added—Reuters.

The 'Queen's Bounty' Is No More

CENTURY-OLD CUSTOM ENDED BY QUEEN

London, Dec. 2. Queen Elizabeth tonight ended a century-old custom initiated by her great-great-grandmother by halting the payment of "Queen's Bounty" to parents of triplets and quadruplets.

Blue Men Close In On Spanish Troops

By SYDNEY SMITH

Goulmine, Dec. 2. The Blue Men who rode to battle on white camels are closing in tonight on 1,000 of General Franco's Spanish troops—cut off and fighting desperately in Morocco's secret desert war.

For Franco's men this is as good as lost. Now it remains to be seen whether they escape with their lives. The Spanish troops, equipped with artillery, spotter planes and bombers, are pinned down at five points around the territory of Ifni.

And today there are only two chances that Franco's 1,000 beleaguered soldiers will return to the main town, also named Ifni.

PROTECTIVE

If the Spanish troops can break through the blue-voiled Herber Arabs by day, then Spanish bombers could try to give protective cover.

If the breakthrough is impossible, then the five garrisons must try to fight on in the hope that peace talks between Spain and Morocco will end the war. Meanwhile to surrender to the Arabs could be dangerous, or at least unpleasant.

Though I saw no Spanish planes on my journey to the front, I saw a dozen bombs craters along the road and three bombs which had not gone off. In fact these bombs had missed Goulmine, town by 50 yards a few days ago.

DESERTED

There wasn't a soul to be seen and the mud villages were deserted. But the mountains echoed with gunfire. Spanish artillery was blasting against the rocky positions of the Arab tribesmen encircling the biggest Spanish stronghold.

This point was reinforced by 80 paratroops dropped last Sunday. It has a airstrip from which a reconnaissance plane spots the Arab movements.

No Army Guards

Little Rock, Dec. 2. Nine Negro students went to school here today without Army guards, for the first time since September.

The students entered the Central High School without incident. A token force of Federalized National Guardsmen (Territorials) was on duty—Reuters.

Queen Victoria started the scheme in 1849 as a visit to Ireland "to enable the parents to meet the sudden expenses thrown upon them."

The parents received £1 per head for the newborn—£3 for triplets and £4 for quadruplets.

CONDITIONAL

Until recently the grant was conditional upon the parents being "in necessitous circumstances" but this condition was abolished in 1933.

Then it was recognised that the bounty, with the changes in the value of the pound over the years, had become not so much a payment of money to help needy parents but an honour they were privileged to receive.

The money comes from the Privy Purse—the Monarch's own income—and Queen Elizabeth and her father King George the Sixth have paid out on 1,451 sets of triplets and 19 sets of quadruplets: £4,429.

TELEGRAMS

Proud parents of triplets and quads will still be rewarded with a message from the queen, but from now on she will send out congratulatory telegrams.

A brief announcement from Buckingham Palace tonight said the bounty was being discontinued "in view of the changes which occurred" since its inception.

These "changes" are understood to be mainly the payments made to parents by the post-war welfare state—Reuters.

TALKS END IN JORDAN

Amman, Dec. 2. A joint communique issued tonight at the conclusion of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's two-day talks with Jordanian officials said that Jordan's position was "fully clarified" and that Mr Hammarskjöld would now "undertake further steps intended to resolve the problem."

The communique said that the discussions covered Israeli-Jordanian friction over an Israeli convoy for Mount Scopus and other problems—United Press.

EISENHOWER PRESIDES OVER CABINET MEETING

MEETING

Washington, Dec. 2. President Eisenhower, working back easily into his regular routine, presided over a Cabinet meeting for an hour and 40 minutes today and decided to meet with congressional leaders tomorrow.

The President, making an "excellent" recovery from the mild stroke suffered a week ago, returned to the White House today following a long weekend of rest at his Gettysburg, Pennsylvania farm.

At the President's request, the Cabinet meeting opened with a few moments of silent prayer.

The meeting, attended by all Cabinet officers and other top officials, began at 2:31 pm (EST) GMT with the President presiding.

Eisenhower remained until about 4:10 pm, and then conferred in his own offices with Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

CONDITION IS EXCELLENT

Washington, Dec. 2. A medical report on President Eisenhower issued at 2:15 GMT said: "The President's condition is excellent and he shows no sign of fatigue."

Mr James H. Hagerly, the President's Press Secretary, said that Major General Howard Snyder, the White House physician, recommended that the President should have fifteen minutes' golf practice after consulting by telephone with some of the specialists on the case.

Mr Hagerly said the President's pulse, blood pressure and other factors were found to be normal—Reuters.

The Cabinet meeting continued after the President left. Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said, however, that Eisenhower stayed through "the main" important discussions relating to next year's budget and specific legislative programmes.

Hagerly said the session also included a "preliminary discussion" of the State of the Union address Eisenhower will deliver to Congress in January.

In another recapitulative "first" the President spent 15 minutes on the back lawn of the White House practising golf shots—United Press.

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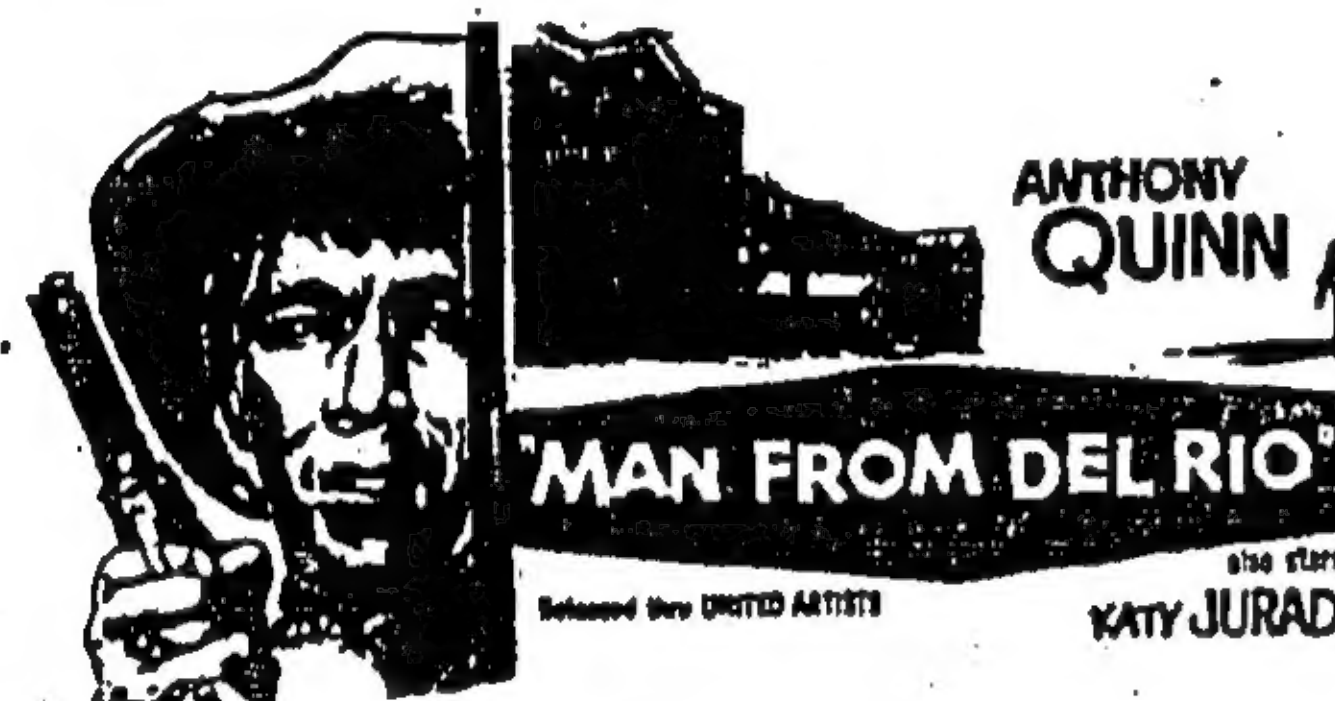
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In a gunslinger's town like Mesa, a man could
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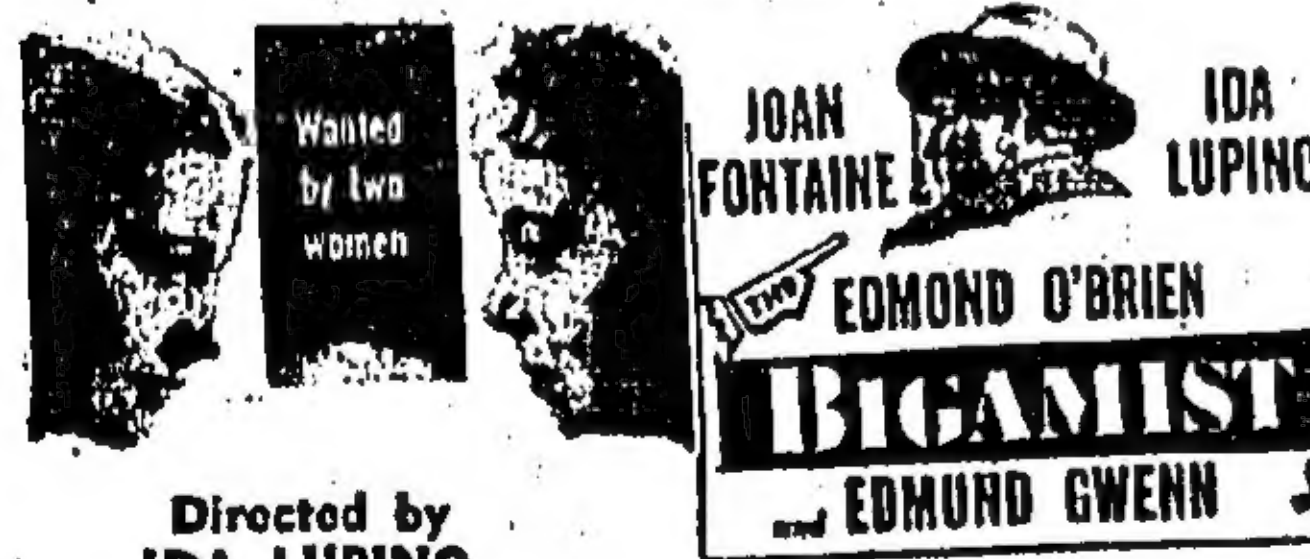
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ATOMIC POWER FOR PEACE

GRACE ON ICE



American ice-skating stars, Joan Hyldoft and Michael Meenan, during a rehearsal for the Christmas attraction ice show "Winter Wonderland" which is to be staged at the Empire Pool, Wembley. This will be their first appearance in London.—Reuterphoto.

Thanksgiving Toll Of The Road Reaches 552

Chicago, Dec. 2. Traffic accidents killed 552 persons during the four-day Thanksgiving week-end, a final count showed today.

The National Safety Council said the total topped the "normal" figure of 500 deaths for a four-day non-holiday period at this time of year.

The United Press counted 552 persons killed in traffic from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight last night. Plane crashed killed nine persons and 128 were killed in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 689.

California led all other States with 60 traffic deaths. Ohio was second with 56. New York State had 28. Michigan 27, Arkansas 25, Illinois 22 and Florida 21.

New Hampshire and the District of Columbia had no fatalities.

The Safety Council said November is one of the worst months for traffic accidents because of bad weather and early darkness.—United Press.

STOLEN GOODS FOR INDONESIA?

Singapore, Dec. 2. Police believe the underworld is shipping goods stolen in Singapore into Indonesia.

These items are thought to include pens and wrist watches, both of which are heavily taxed in Indonesia.

Police think the goods are being handled by smugglers, who on the return trip bring dutiable cigarettes into Singapore.—Reuter.

Lanza Sets A Record

London, Dec. 2. Italian-born tenor Mario Lanza today broke all records by selling out the 7,000 seats of London's Albert Hall in four hours for a concert he is to give there on January 10.

It was the greatest demand for tickets since the concert hall was built 60 years ago.

A second concert by Lanza is to be organized.—France Press.

Nuclear Plant To Supply Commercial Electricity In USA

Shippingport, Pennsylvania, Dec. 2. The first atomic power plant in the world to produce electricity solely for commercial use went into test operation today.

The big nuclear reactor at the Duquesne Light Co. plant here, 35 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, produced only 25 kilowatts of heat in its start-up test. No electric power was generated. But after extensive tests are completed, within a month or two, the plant will begin sending 60,000 kilowatts of electricity into company lines.

This power—equal to the output of a small hydro-electric dam—will light thousands of homes in the greater Pittsburgh area. It also will turn the machines of industry.

When that happens, the long-heralded age of commercial atomic power will have had its beginning. Symbolically, the nuclear test operation was started on the 15th anniversary of Enrico Fermi's success in achieving a nuclear chain reaction in the world's first reactor. That event took place at Chicago on December 2, 1942.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said the power output of the Shippingport reactor will be much larger than any known to be operating in Russia.

Britain's Calder Hall reactors are classed as "large scale" but they have the dual purpose of producing plutonium for military use as well as power for public consumption.

The "Heart"

The "heart" of the Shippingport reactor is a core which contains 14 tons of natural uranium in the form of a blanket surrounding 165 pounds of highly enriched uranium.

Thirty-two control rods made of hafnium metal are inserted in the reactor to absorb radiation and regulate the speed of the chain reaction.

Pressurized water, circulating through the reactor core, is heated by nuclear fission and converted to steam. The steam drives a conventional steam turbine to produce electricity.—United Press.

The Ceylon Strike

Colombo, Dec. 2. About 900 dockers turned up for work in Colombo harbour today, the fifth day of a strike there.

They represented 10 percent of the port's total labour strength.

According to harbour authorities, the turnover today was negligible on account of tension, despite police protection, for the employees who returned to work.

Forty ships were idle and it was estimated that the value of Ceylon produce stacked in warehouses awaiting shipment totalled 20 million rupees.—Reuter.

SLAIN

Anastasia, also a New Jersey resident, was slain in a New York hotel barber chair by two masked gunmen.

Both men had been beaten on the head and shot repeatedly in the face. Ten spent 32 calibre shells were found in the big green sedan which belonged to Anastasia. We will request information from Jersey City authorities.

Police said an autopsy showed the men had been dead at least three days. They apparently were killed elsewhere and the car parked later in the residential street.—United Press.

ANASTASIA MURDER PROBE: POLICE SEARCH FOR CLUE

Jersey City, N.J., Dec. 2. New York City police investigated the slaying of two longshoremen today for a possible clue to the October 25 murder of underworld chief Albert Anastasia.

The bodies of Patrick (Patty the Priest) Martignetti, 45, who had a 32-year criminal record, and Marlon Romito, 28, a former army ski trooper and one-time Little League baseball coach, were found in a parked car on a quiet residential street yesterday by a seven-year-old girl.

Both men carried membership cards in Jersey City Local

Shackleton Steams For Antarctic Mainland

London, Dec. 2. The crippled British research ship Shackleton made good speed today in her bid to reach the Antarctic mainland, but halted later to strengthen the repairs of her hull, the Admiralty stated here tonight.

Quoting a message just received from the Shackleton's escort, H.M.S. Protector, the Falkland Islands dependencies guard vessel, the Admiralty said both ships stopped while the repairs were carried out.

DISTRESS

The Shackleton, with 30 crew and 28 scientists aboard, was carrying stores for eight British bases in Antarctica when she hit an ice floe at speed on Saturday near lonely Coronation Island.

Three ships responded to her distress call.

The Shackleton jettisoned some of her stores as water came in through two holes below the waterline.

Later the scientists were transferred to the Protector while the two vessels hove-to in the lee of an iceberg.

Now the Shackleton, limping through the icy waters, with the Protector, is making for South Georgia about 500 miles away.—Reuter.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

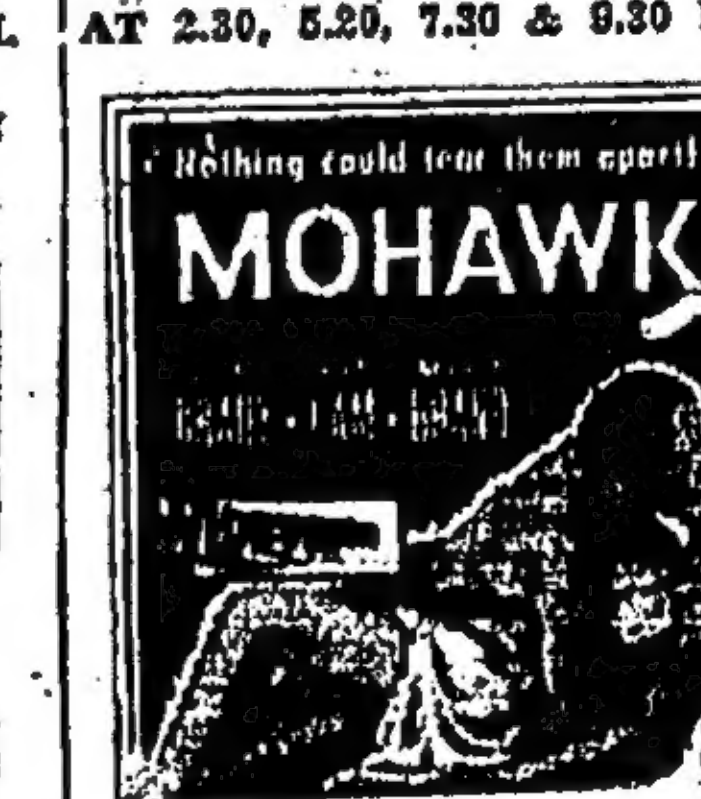
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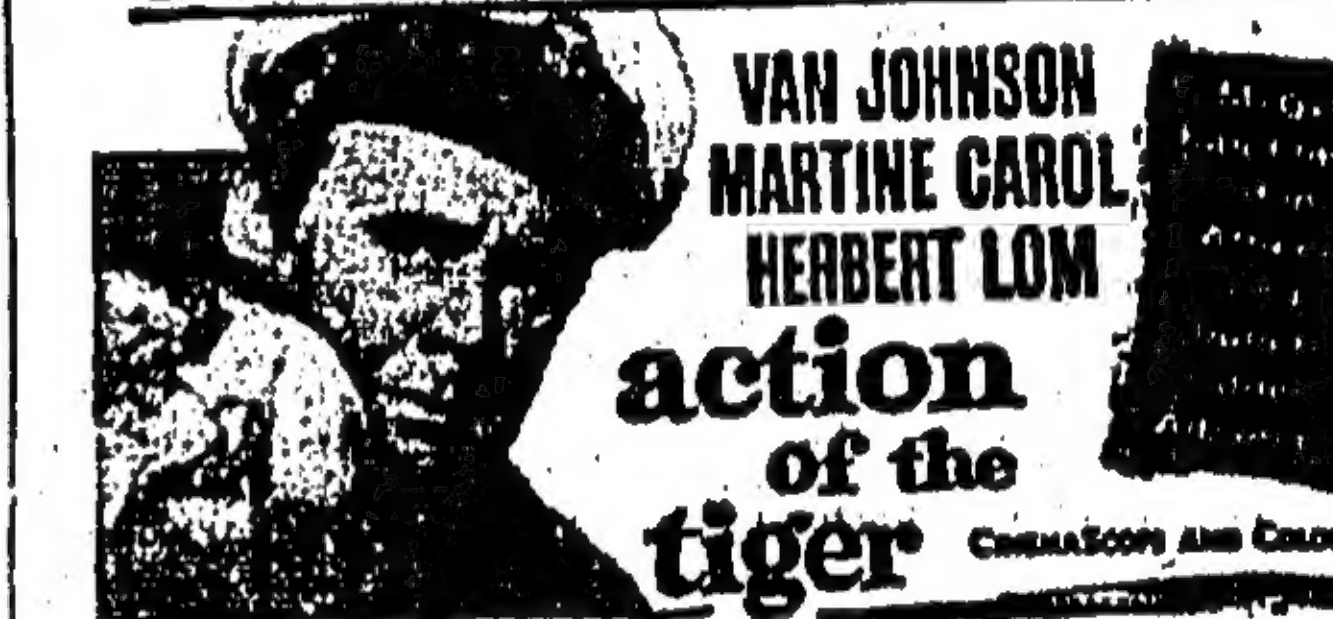
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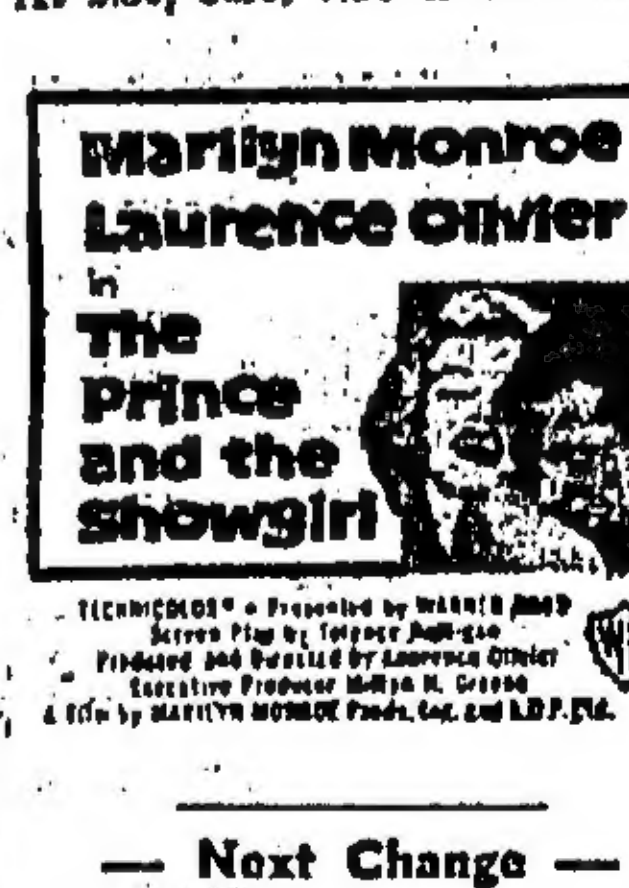
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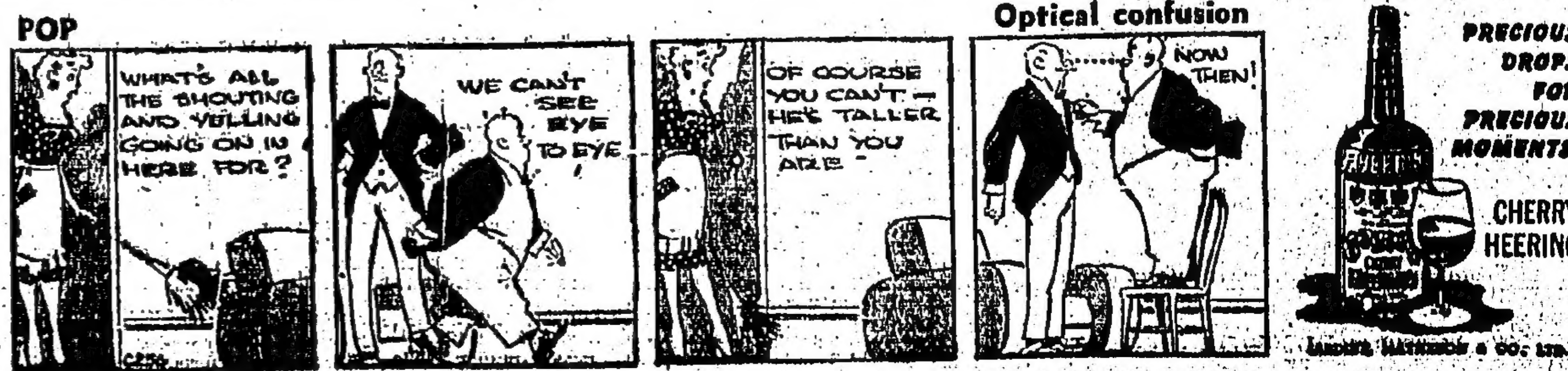


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Next Change
 Richard CONTE
 Dianne FOSTER in
 "THE BROTHERS RICO"



Soviets Lay Aside Threat Of Veto

KASHMIR: U.N. AGREE ON PLAN

America All Set To Fire Space Satellite

Cape Canaveral, Florida, Dec. 2. The slim, finless three-stage Vanguard rocket, cradling America's first earth satellite in its nose cone, is ready on its launching pad at the missile test centre here tonight.

Weather permitting, the 72-foot, 11-ton rocket will roar into space in the next 48 hours to send its little "moon" orbiting the earth in the company of Russia's two much bigger satellites.

The satellite, weighing only four pounds compared with Sputnik 1, is 104 pounds, and Sputnik 2 is 1,120 pounds, less than a quarter of the size of what is termed the "official" fully-instrumented Vanguard satellite which the Navy hopes to launch early in the new year.

This week's firing is regarded as a test for the final development of the Vanguard project first announced in July, 1955, as part of the United States contribution to the International Geophysical Year.

Moscow-London Air Link?

Moscow, Dec. 2. Usually well-informed sources said here today that Air Chief Marshal Pavel Zhigarev, head of the Soviet civil airline Aeroflot, would visit London next week-end for talks on establishing direct air communications between London and Moscow.

Air Chief Marshal Zhigarev, said the source, was flying to Copenhagen on Friday on the inaugural flight of Aeroflot's jet service to Denmark. He would fly straight on to London, where an official announcement about his trip is expected tomorrow.

Banquet Aftermath

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 2. At least 60 guests at the recent state banquet for the Japanese Premier, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, had symptoms of mild food poisoning, the Municipal Health Officer, Dr. J. F. McGarity, said today.

Mr. McGarity said inquiries were being made by his department.

Special Envoy To Probe The Ten-Year Dispute

United Nations, Dec. 2. The Security Council today adopted a Western resolution seeking a new attempt to settle the ten-year-old Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan. The vote was 10 to 0, with Russia abstaining.

The Council first adopted Swedish compromise amendments to the resolution that were designed to make it acceptable to India and to avert a threatened Soviet veto. The vote on the amendments was also 10 to 0, with the Soviets abstaining.

The resolution, which Pakistan and India finally accepted, requested the U.N. representative for India and Pakistan, Dr. Frank P. Graham of the United States, to make any recommendations to the two governments for steps toward a Kashmir settlement.

He was asked to seek "appropriate action with a view to making progress" toward implementation of resolutions adopted by the U.N. Commission for India and Pakistan in 1948 and 1949.

The resolution also:

- ★ Requested the India and Pakistan governments to refrain from statements or acts that might aggravate the situation in the former princely state.
- ★ Authorized Graham, who was appointed the U.N. representative in 1951, to go to India and Pakistan in the course of his mission.
- ★ Instructed him to report to the Security Council on his efforts "as soon as possible."

Objection

Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev objected specifically to a clause in the preamble of the Western resolution which reads: "Considering the importance which (the Council) has attached to demilitarisation of the State of Jammu and Kashmir as one of the steps towards a settlement."

In the view of the Soviet delegation, the task of mediator he could take would be more fruitful if this provision on demilitarisation were deleted," he said.

But the provision stayed in, and Russia did not cast a veto, apparently because India had agreed to receive Graham.

Sobolev said the resolution did not "reflect changes in

political, economic and strategic factors, and also the changed relationship of forces in this region of Asia."

"Facts have been cited regarding the continued deliveries of arms (to Pakistan) and also intensification of tension in Kashmir as a result of the anti-Indian campaign," he said. "These acts complicate the situation and would require priority attention in any attempt to find a peaceful solution."

Exercise

U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth told the Council the Soviets had tried to use the fact that the United States gives military aid to Pakistan to divert attention from the Kashmir problem. He said it amounted to "an exercise in big power politics."

"The United States is glad to co-operate in collective security arrangements with Pakistan, the reasons for which are found in Soviet policies and actions," he said. "We are also glad to retain friendly relations with India."

Foreign Minister Malik Feroz Khan Noon of Pakistan told the Council he regretted the objective of demilitarisation, stated in the original draft, had not been emphasised in the amended version.

He added that he feared the amended resolution "will permit the raising of many subsidiary issues which have already been discussed in great detail and settled by the United Nations commissions and various U.N. representatives."

"We note the terms of reference of the U.N. representative will cover implementation of the UNCIP resolutions which constitute an initial agreement by which both the governments of India and Pakistan are bound," he said.

"For this reason we shall not be opposed to the amended resolution, which is designed further to implement the two UNCIP resolutions."

"I have already stated that my government will offer full co-operation to Dr. Graham, whom we hold in highest esteem."

Indian Defence Minister V.K. Krishna Menon said India would also welcome Graham, "subject to our political and parliamentary convenience."

Hospitality

He said he was authorised to state that the Indian Government did not accept the resolution just adopted by the Council, and had accepted no resolutions on Kashmir except the two of the UNCIP.

"We do not want the traditional hospitality of our country to Dr. Graham to be mixed up with any question of discussing this matter," he asserted.

Krishna Menon said he had great difficulty understanding some parts of the resolution. "We did not bring the problem here in the context of the cold war," he added. "We have no desire for the cold war to be the dividing line in this matter. That does not lie in our hands."

The kind of resolution that India would accept, he said, would be one "calling on the aggressor to vacate that aggression."

"So far as our people are concerned, this is (a case of) invasion of our country and that invasion must terminate," he said.

Heartbreak For Aged Couple



PAKISTAN VOICES HER CONCERN

United Nations, Dec. 2. Pakistan today expressed concern over the weight given to the opinion of "immigrant groups" in the government of the British East African trust territory of Tanganyika.

The Pakistani delegate's reference to immigrants, in a speech to the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee, appeared to apply specifically to Europeans.

The delegate, S. M. Khan, said that the "only conceivable multi-racial society" for Tanganyika would be one in which the majority (African) group had the major political voice. He said the African population should be assured of a "full opportunity" to assume functions for themselves.

The Netherlands delegate, Jan Vixseboxse, commented that the Trusteeship Committee seemed to him to have concentrated too much on political issues in the trust territories and too little on economic and social questions.

REGRETTABLE

He described this emphasis as "regrettable" because economic, social and cultural issues might prove "just as decisive" as political questions in achieving the aims of the U.N. Charter.

Mr. Vixseboxse withheld further specific comment pending receipt of the report of a visiting mission the Trusteeship Council is sending to the Cameroons, a territory about which there has been a great deal of discussion at this Assembly session.

Usamah Kadry of Iraq cited the "marked degree of progress" reported from various trust territories as "evidence of the good faith" of the various administering territories. He expressed hope, however, that the policies of the administering authorities could be identified more closely with the national aspirations of the population.

Two Soviet spokesmen—Gani Sultanzov of the U.S.S.R. and G.G. Chernushchenko of Byelorussia—assailed the trusteeship system, arguing that the U.N. should support demands for independence from the peoples of the trust territories.

Damascus Bomb

Damascus, Dec. 2. Sticks of dynamite exploded in an empty municipal building in the centre of Damascus tonight, slightly injuring a passer-by.

An official communiqué described the explosion as "sabotage." A number of arrests were made.

Dr Auguste Keyser

Brussels, Dec. 2. The death was announced here today of Dr Auguste Keyser, Belgian surgeon and former private doctor to the King of Spain.

Indonesian "Economic War"

A "Keep Cool" Plea To The Dutch

Amsterdam, Dec. 2. The independent Socialist newspaper Het Parool appealed to the Dutch in an editorial here tonight "to keep heads cool" after the Indonesian measures against the Dutch in Indonesia.

It said some of the measures were "harming great Dutch interests" and others "just inconvenient and highly childish." But all the measures had in common the fact that they were motivated by a burning resentment, the paper said, adding that they might turn out to be detrimental to Indonesia as well.

It added that under the present circumstances, Holland could do nothing more than be prepared for taking measures aimed at safeguarding the life and goods of the Dutchmen still in Indonesia.

THREATS

The influential Dutch evening paper Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant (Liberal) says "now Indonesia's policy of threats and intimidation has failed to have its contemplated effect on the world opinion, Indonesia tries to hit the Netherlands directly by threatening Dutch economic interests in Indonesia."

The newspaper said "no result whatsoever" could be expected from fresh Dutch-Indonesian talks (on the West Irian question) since "success" could only be achieved in the eyes of the Indonesians if Holland gave in to the Indonesian claim on Netherlands New Guinea.

"Djakarta has apparently determined its course, and is very likely not to accept the Dutch suggestion of conciliation," the paper said.

The Algemeen Handelsblad (Liberal) said Indonesia had started an "economic war" against the Netherlands and said that Indonesia was fully responsible for what was happening at present.

Could Be A Rocket, But Not The Sputnik's

Winsen, Germany Dec. 2. Scientists tracked an unexplained fiery object into a lonely north German swamp today but ruled out speculation it could be the fallen Sputnik rocket. It could have come from a rocket experiment, they said—but hardly from outer space.

"This could be anything from a tiny piece of high altitude rocket to a phosphorous shell," said Hamburg University professor Friedrich Descher-Kaden after a day-long hunt.

"But I would say the Sputnik theory sounds extremely fantastic." The object plunged into a lonely bog not far from Hamburg late yesterday.

Police searched the area until late last night. Fresh searches from a nearby West German Army battalion resumed the hunt at dawn today.

They found a scorched area. The grass there was dusted with a white, magnesium-like deposit.

But day-long digging failed to reach the object. Oozing mud turned back the diggers.

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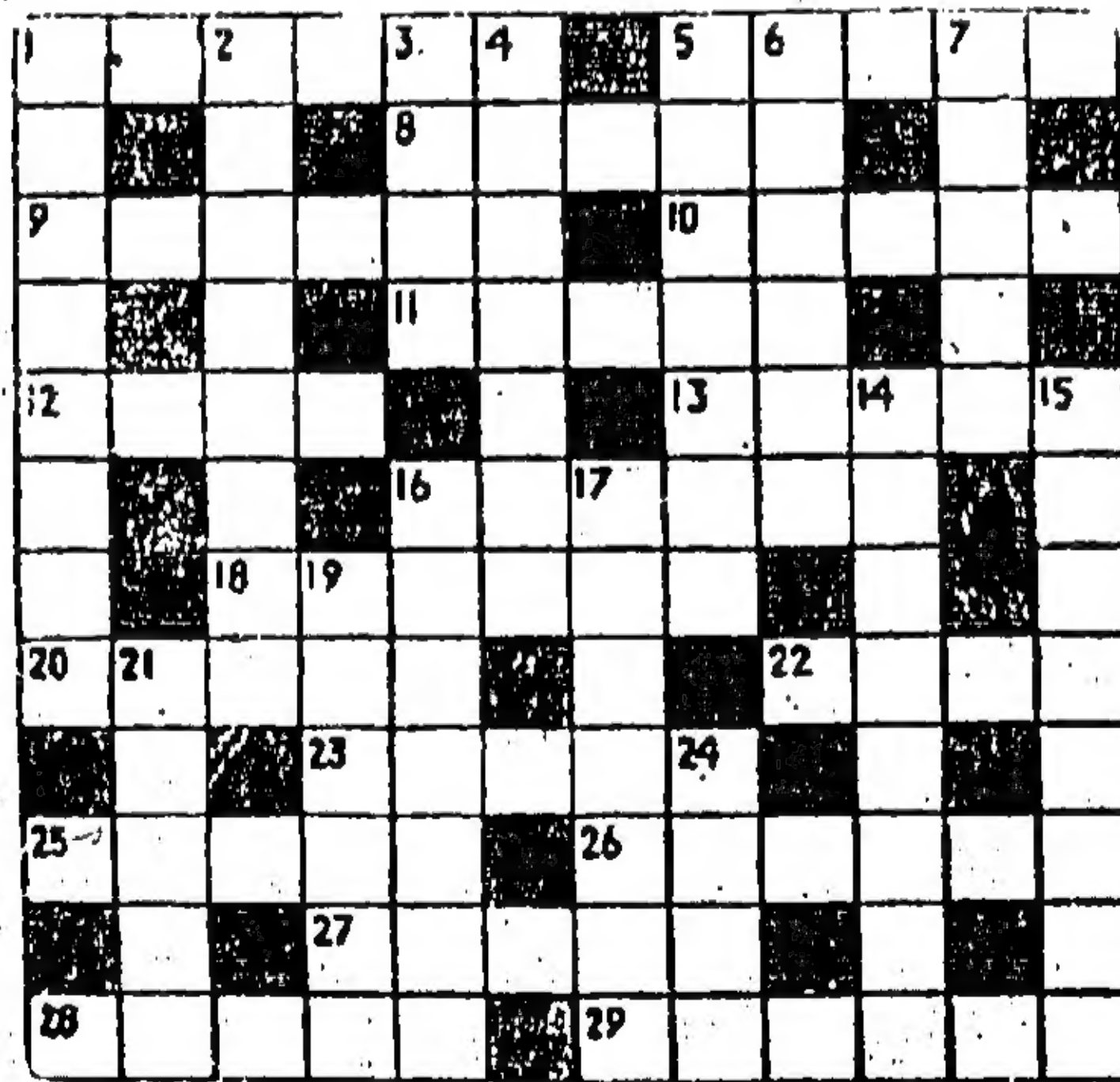
Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Grenchen, Switzerland.

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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Put some butter on (6).
 - Covering the cake (5).
 - Softly (5).
 - Bucker's method, perhaps (6).
 - A certain amount of heat (5).
 - Don't kill the lean (5).
 - Nobleman (4).
 - Presses on! (5).
 - Dive by a footballer! (6).
 - Fare (6).
 - Not as it were, an exclusive invitation (5).
 - Be in continued pain (4).
 - Confess (5).
 - May be shouldered (5).
 - Men like Ernest (6).
 - All over (5).
 - In that way inclined (5).
 - Well and truly soaked (6).
- DOWN
- Keeps one on tenterhooks (8).
 - Liar! (8).
 - Initiates animals? (4).
 - Pacifi hollows (7).
 - Gate-crash (7).
 - Be consistent (6).
 - Sister, perhaps (5).
 - Our anthem's Queen (8).
 - Accented (8).
 - Makes firm, one's heart, maybe (7).
 - Gets dressed, as it were (7).
 - Quite all right, now (6).
 - Ingenious (5).
 - Oh, bother! (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Rumble, 5 Sacks, 8 Else, 10 Draped, 11 Retic, 12 Desert, 14 Miss, 16 Emits, 18 Adult, 19 Grit, 20 Rammed, 24 Treat, 25 Lariat, 26 Even, 27 Loser, 28 Tender. Down: 1 Rods, 2 Moad, 3 Leds, 4 Elders, 5 Settler, 6 Concell, 7 Success, 10 Peril, 13 Capital, 14 Mussols, 15 Starter, 17 Miser, 19 Glimet, 21 Mano, 22 Died, 23 SUR.

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THE TEN YEAR MILESTONE OF MARRIAGE

Your Majesty— if I may be allowed one suggestion

by
Anne Edwards

SINCE I have become a Writer on Royalty I have made two astonishing discoveries.

The first is that no dictator ever muzzled the Press quite so lightly as the Queen of England muzzles hers today, on every personal aspect of royalty.

The research I have been doing these past few weeks has brought me into contact with some very frightened people. Whatever Siberia she threatens them with if they talk to a reporter, it is enough to scare them, gag them, and make them look ridiculous.

LET ME tell you some true stories of people I have talked to—

Muzzled

ONE was named in an article I wrote about the Queen's new style of dressing.

"How did this get into the paper?" she demanded to him. "Did you give information to the Press?"

Once a royal warrant holder was quoted as having told a writer the price of some goods Prince Philip had bought from him. At once he was summoned to the Palace and asked to explain why he had talked about his royal clients.

Now the result of this Press gag is my second discovery. That there is a very small coinage in muzzled man if ever I saw one.

"About how many dresses do you have to make for a royal tour?"

"I am sorry I cannot answer that."

"Does the Queen pay for her clothes?" "I am sorry, no comment."

When I was making researches for these articles I was astonished at the reaction of people I knew well. They would talk to me only under cloak and dagger promises of complete secrecy.

And do you know what they whispered to me behind their hands?

"The Queen said she was so pleased with the material I gave her and was going to have it made into a dress," breathed one.

"I expect I oughtn't to tell you, but have you noticed that the Queen is wearing pointed toe shoes?" whispered another.

"I did meet her, but I can't tell you what she said." And then, under pressure: "She said, 'Your opera was very nice'."

A colleague wanted to write the story of the Queen's success as a racing

paper and printed again here.

Nothing made this acute shortage of material more apparent than the American reporters' treatment of the royal visit. Faced with a complete blank on a subject which all their readers wanted to know about, they were forced to "extraordinary lengths."

Invention

ONE newspaper invented a story that the Queen is so fond of practical jokes that when she heard Prince Philip had grown a beard, she and her ladies-in-waiting all put on false whiskers to greet him on his return.

Driven desperate by the Queen's resolve never to talk publicly in anything but clichés, they posted lip readers with telescopes opposite her seat at the football stadium. The reporters gathered round and waited.

"Well, well," said one, unable to bear the suspense, "what have you seen?"

"The Queen," announced one of the lip readers, "has just said 'Yes.'"

Even Time, the American weekly famed for its hard-hitting style was stumped.

"As she passed the bed of bright-eyed, four-year-old Warren Thompson the little boy blurted a simple 'Hello.' Shot back the Queen of England: 'Hello.'"

Better still was the effort of Jinx Falkenburg, a famous American columnist. I quote from the report of her encounter with the Queen, as given in Newsweek.

"Jinx Falkenburg obtained one of the real scoops of the tour, when a temporary reception-line halt brought her face to face with the Queen. Recognising her opportunity Jinx

Round and round

LOOK at Norman Hurlinell facing his questioners on the B.B.C. Press Conference—a fresh material of genuine anecdotes about the royal family and what there is goes round and round.

For example, an incident I quoted in this newspaper was picked up by a news agency and quoted in an American paper.

This in turn was published by an American magazine, and when Time magazine in America came to write one of its famous surveys, the story appeared again, only to be picked up by another British news-



YOU REMEMBER THAT MAGAZINE ARTICLE TELLING IN DETAIL ABOUT THE ASCOT MEETING WHICH DIDN'T TAKE PLACE—AND THE QUEEN'S SO QUEENLY DEMEANOUR

asked hurriedly. "As a woman, how do you stand the pace?" The Queen replied "Relax and enjoy it." Miss Falkenburg got that on the air within minutes.

"Some lady reporters maintained that Jinx had said to the Queen, 'I'm Jinx Falkenburg,' and the Queen replied, 'Oh, Others said that it was Philip who said, 'Oh.'"

The British reporters' method, when forced by a hungry public to give details where no details existed, was to produce a mass of what must be called "Guff writing."

Prime exponent of this technique is Richard Dimbleby, a genius at reporting every ordinary mortal action in a voice of hushed reverence—

"The doors of the coach are open. The crowd shouts with excitement and love. The King comes forward to help his daughter alight carefully. Now she steps down..."

INSTALMENT No. 3

The Guff Writers

How far are they
and their tribe
to blame for the
Altrincham
Attitude?

Listen to those otherwise intelligent B.B.C. correspondents Godfrey Talbot and Wynford Vaughan-Thomas on Prince Charles:—

"The Prince is growing up vigorous and alert and intelligent, forthright and eager, quick in his mind and quick with his hands. He shines at solving jigsaw puzzles. His feet are nimble too, as he demonstrates in his weekly dancing class."

Listen to Maurice Edelman, a brilliant journalist, and an M.P., when confronted with the task of writing about the Queen. I quote from Holiday magazine:—

"The Queen settled for a tour of the Rossini with a salad, followed by cheese, and then strawberries with a vanilla ice cream, topped with Chantilly cream."

For years the magazines and publishing companies have pour-

Marzipan

IS IT any wonder that on this day the public didn't get a little slack? Wasn't it just this kind of marzipan nonsense that created the climate for the Altrincham attack—and the public's support of it?

Can anyone seriously go on liking a character carved in spun sugar, a pure, virtuous white from top to toe?

If I may presume to make a suggestion for the next 10 years of marriage, I would say to her Majesty—Get the Press on your side.

In the last few years there have been several members of the Queen's family who have known a lot about handling the newspapers. The one most beloved by those hard-working, hard-bitten, soft-hearted men, is the Queen Mother.

At a creche

IN NIGERIA when the present Queen was visiting a creche for Nigerian babies, there was a buxom mother sitting in front with one set of twins and one of triplets.

She was bursting to be noticed, but the Queen did not spot her and the photographers gushed their teeth.

"If only—" they said, "if only it had been the Queen Mother. She'd have talked to her—and what a picture we'd have had!"

A picture, your Majesty, that would have circled the globe even faster than a Sputnik.

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All in a Doctor's Day—by CEDRIC CARNE

Heart trouble—or heartburn?

"WOULD you mind listening in to my ticker?" Mr Hill asked me. There's probably not an adult who, at one time or another, has not wondered, in a moment of terrible silence, about his heart.

A woman may faint once or twice and she assumes the worst. "Is my heart wonky?" she asks. But fainting is not a manifestation of heart disease. A man has a sudden pain in his chest. "My heart," he thinks, and is almost invariably wrong. A woman wakes up at night and can't, somehow, get enough air into her lungs. "Is it my heart?" she whispers to herself in the dark and thus accentuates the nervousness that initially caused her harmless air-hunger.

The verdict

A man hears his heart go thumpety-bump-bumpety, and is alarmed because he does not realise that irregular or double heart beats are caused merely by too much coffee or tea, by excessive smoking, fatigue, or ordinary nervousness.

I took the stethoscope out of my ears. "Nothing to worry about," I said.

It was a verdict that hundreds of thousands long to hear. In fact many of them are even afraid to see their doctor in case he says: "You have heart disease." They feel that such a diagnosis would inevitably change their lives.

Not needed

It would be as if a sombre judge in a black cap pointed and said: "You are guilty. You are sentenced to death." They are wrong—hopelessly wrong.

Those who have some disorder of the heart generally live as long as the next man. And many with heart trouble do not even have to restrict their daily activities to any great degree. For the heart is an organ that has an immense reserve of strength.

"We have two eyes, two lungs, two kidneys," I said, "but we do not need a 'spare' heart,

because of its marvellous ability to work powerfully even when partly damaged.

Moreover, if for any reason, say because of leaky valves or because of high blood pressure, the heart has to do more work, it has the ability to grow bigger in order to perform its task.

That is why people shouldn't worry if they have an enlarged heart.

"Yet because they've been told their hearts are a bit big or something of that sort, thousands restrict their lives, go on diet needlessly, become heart invalids," I said.

Of course, if they are too fat they are advised to reduce in order to lessen the work of the heart. But all people who are over-obese, even if they have no heart, only clubs, spades, and diamonds are well advised to lose weight.

Shamefaced

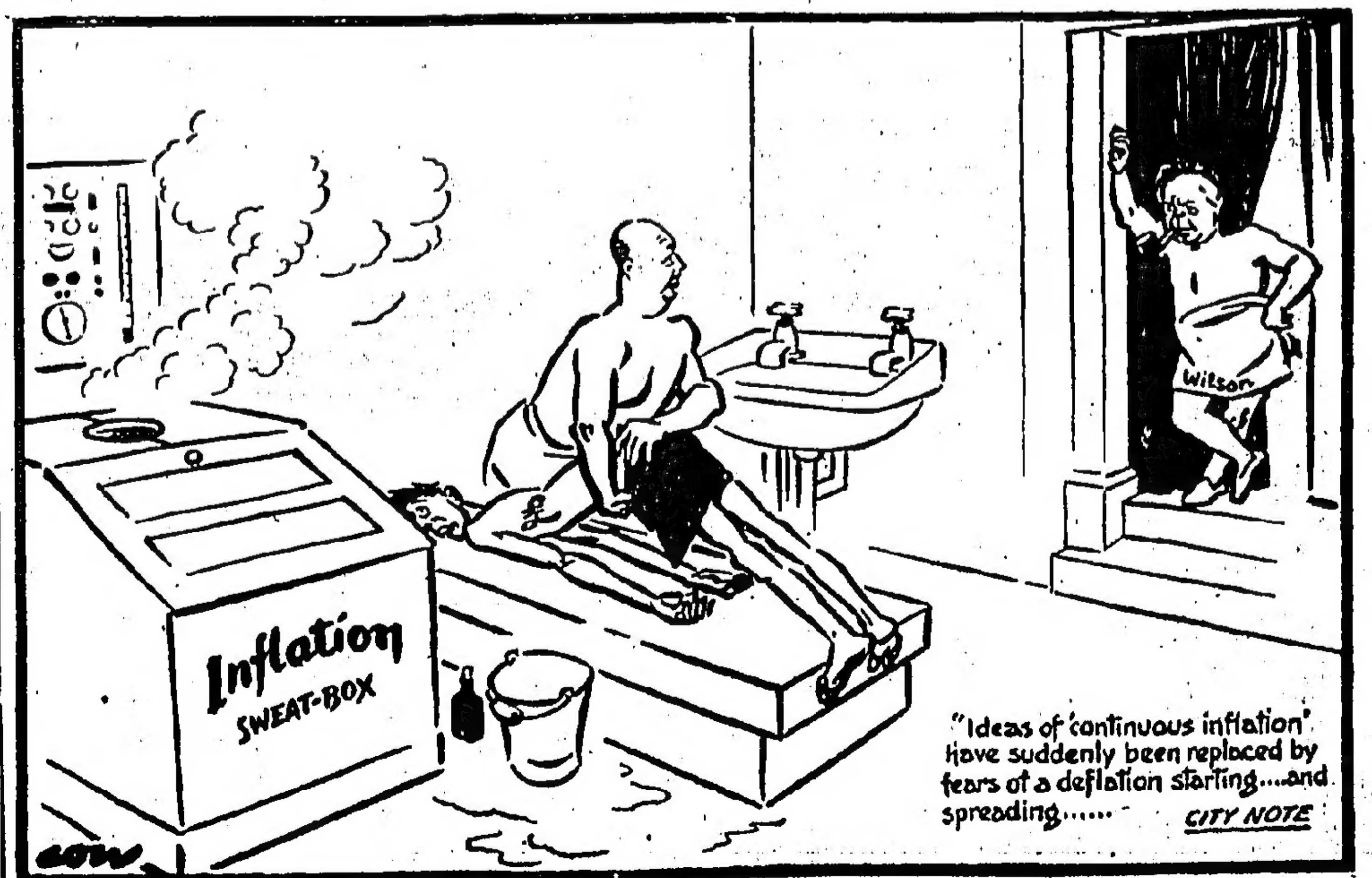
"I've been keeping off salt," Mr Hill admitted shamefacedly.

But all that was wrong with Mr Hill was heartburn. This is a symptom common as grass and comedians. It can best be described as a burning sensation located on the left side of the lower part of the chest. Where, in fact, people know their hearts to be.

But heartburn has nothing at all to do with the heart. Just as jamborees have nothing at all to do with jam. It is merely a particular kind of indigestion, generally the result of peptic ulcers.

Mr Hill smiled with relief. He walked out of my surgery like an acquitted prisoner. It was as if a judge had cried: "Not Guilty." But he was guilty. Like tens of thousands who regard a stethoscope as an instrument of torture, he was guilty of fear. Fear that his healthy heart was disordered.

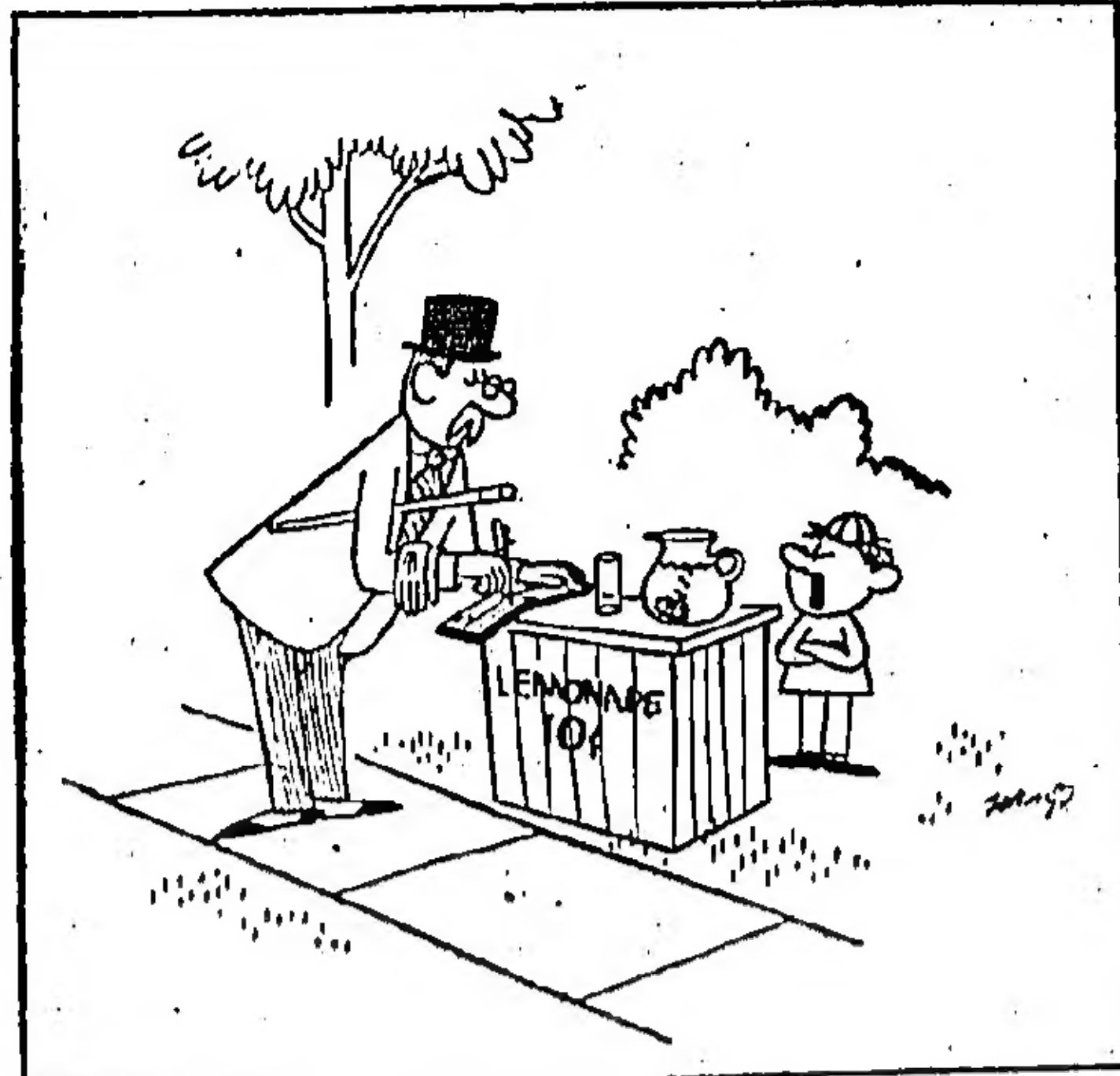
Consider: Are you always utterly innocent?



"Ideas of continuous inflation" have suddenly been replaced by fears of a deflation starting—and spreading..... CITY NOTE

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This Funny World



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

BORN today, you have a great deal of magnetic charm and seem to draw people into your orbit without too much effort. You are a natural leader, so it behooves you to see to it that you are leading people in the right direction. For you have the power to make people follow you—right or wrong! Although you can be a bit of a tyrant, it is because you are so sure of your own ideas. You can also be a bit of a tyrant, dominating if you run into opposition to your plans or ideas. You are a fine friend but make a bad enemy.

You are fond of the pleasures of living and enjoy the finer things in life. You must learn moderation in this regard, especially as you grow older or may develop a health problem. You know how to be the life of any party you attend and make an excellent host or hostess.

Your intuitions are exceptionally keen, and there are times when it seems as if you can almost pre-empt the future. You may appear to be far ahead in your judgment, but eventually, you may be proved more right than was originally thought. You always try to be fair and honest in your opinions, but you are a stern disciplinarian, and sometimes your sense of duty forces you to do something of which your natural feelings of kindness and sympathetic understanding disapprove.

Actually you are quite temperamental and do not do things which are quite unexpected. You have been known to change your mind, for seemingly no reason at all. Your husband, no doubt! But you will find yourself considered less than if you give a reason—even if, at the moment, you have none. When it comes to love and romance, you know your own mind, it could be said at first sight for you—and it would be just the right one! Follow the dictates of your heart in selecting a marriage partner.

Among those born on this date were: Joseph Conrad, author, Cleveland Abbe, American meteorologist, General George B. McClellan, Civil War officer, George Cabot, politician and statesman, Newton Child Baker, statesman and Paul Bern, film director.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Detail and routine are asking attention today. Too much leaning from peak to peak calls for a slowdown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—A lack of harmony in all aspects of today call for careful consideration of the details of any new proposition.

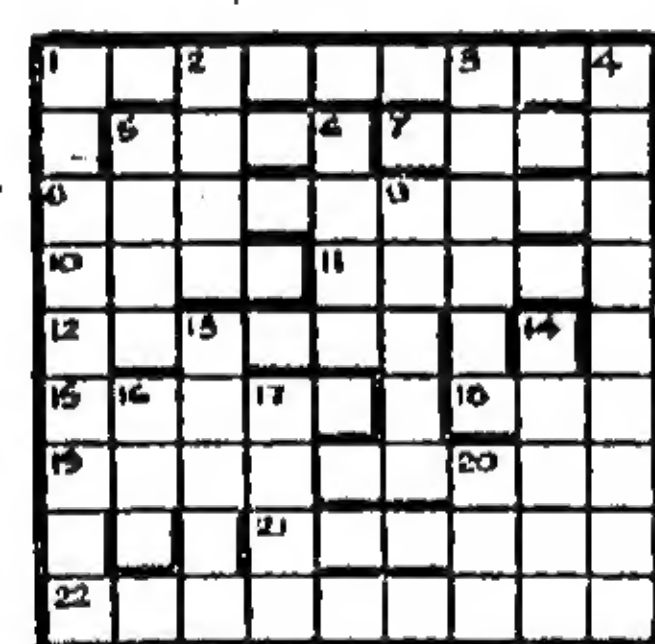
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't speak on impulse today. Keep your own counsel; think things over carefully; then there is time enough to act.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Morning hours are trying ones. If you are trying to get a lot of work done, slow down and take plenty of time.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—This is not the day for experimentation. Test out any new idea cautiously before committing yourself to it.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Keep everything well under control today or something may go seriously wrong. Be patient with others, too.

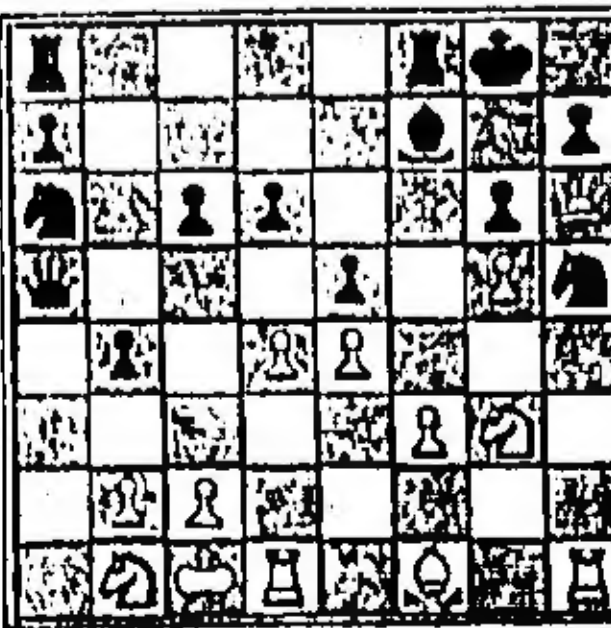
CROSSWORD



- Across
- Place of birth (1)
 - Scots direction (4)
 - Charm (5)
 - Three kids (10)
 - Once more (4)
 - Place (6)
 - Reaching river (6)
 - Flow (5)
 - French king (3)
 - Hard working (6)
 - Room (4)
 - Sweet little birthday (10)
- Down
- Launch favourite (6)
 - Ceremonial (4)
 - Part of Army dress (6)
 - It makes the fourth score (10)
 - Slater (4)
 - Deep (4)
 - Solution (5)
 - Compensation (6)
 - Factor in having no (10)
 - Good (4)
 - Go (5)
 - The last (6)
 - Self made (6)
 - Work (4)
 - Go to (10)

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



This position decided the second prize in a world team championship. White played 1. Kxk5 and eventually lost. Solution No. 5309: 1. R-Q1 (threat 2. Kxk5), 2. Bxk5, 2. R-B6, or 1. Bxk5, 2. Q-B6, or 1. Bxk5, 2. Q-B6.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Agnes Cinches Bid Properly

By OSWALD JACOBY

AGNES GORDON of Buffalo can't be called a newcomer in bridge circles. She has been a member of the top 10 women for years. After being first and second in the National mixed teams in 1950 and 1955 she fell off to third this year.

As this article appears, I will be playing with Mrs. Gordon for the first time. The event will be the Upper New York regional in Schenectady where there is always a tough field and I hope that Mrs. Gordon and my other partners will pull me through to some championship or other.

In today's hand Mrs. Gordon found herself in a normal four spade contract. She won the opening heart lead in dummy and considered briefly the possibility of leading the jack of diamonds and going after an over-trick.

She did not consider it for long. Even though the game was match points and the over-trick

NORTH 11			
♠	762	♥	702
♦	A02	♣	A02
WEST			
♠	QJ104	♥	854
♦	A84	♣	853
♠	Q87	♥	K953
SOUTH (D)			
♠	AQJ10	♥	7
♦	K1095	♣	J104
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1	2	2	2
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

was important, Agnes did not want to jeopardize her contract which appeared to be a very good one.

She drew three rounds of trumps and then led a diamond from her own hand. Now there was no defence against four spades. Agnes lost two diamond tricks and West club only.

It should be noted that if Agnes had tried the diamond suit before pulling trumps East could have dropped his seven on dummy's jack. West club only.

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WOMANSENSE

Consider—Would You Marry Again?

by ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

TAKE your eyes from this newspaper for a minute, Mr. Jones, stare at the ceiling, and ask yourself a poignant question.

If you fell under the 8.15 train tomorrow morning, instead of stepping into it, would your wife marry again?

Since the Pope's statement that it may be better for a widow not to remarry, all the deep problems of widowhood, not often discussed, have exploded to the surface.

Women everywhere are asking themselves, secretly: "What would I do if it happened to me?"

Your first snap judgment, Mr. Jones, may tell you that your wife has been so happy with you, she won't want to marry again. She will live on memories of her marriage, keeping everything just as you kept it. . . . doing things the way you liked them. She will be critical of other men, because they won't come up to your standard.

But I think your snap judgment is wrong. The widow of a truly happy marriage is the one most likely to marry again.

She is good at marriage. And she believes that her first husband, having truly loved her, will understand and approve if she chooses a second.

I have been talking to three widows of very happy marriages, and all of them were in favour of marrying again.

BOY FRIENDS

Mrs. John Derry is the widow of the brilliant test pilot who was killed five years ago at Farnborough. She has two daughters, now aged 12 and 10½.

"Of course I hope to marry again," she told me. "I would certainly like to end my days on my own."

"Since John died, I have been too busy to think about marriage. I couldn't afford help at home, so every minute has been full of running the house and bringing up the children, and doing political work in my few hours of spare time."

"But now they are older I want to adjust my own life. I have been too cut off. I have turned down so many invitations that now they don't come any more."

"Then, John is the last person who would have wanted me to stay a widow. I was so happy with him that he'd want me to be happy with somebody else."

But I'd like to hear of all for my daughters. They loved John and he spent a lot of time with

them. The elder, particularly, now needs someone to take her around. She has plenty of boy friends, but she needs a father.

"I don't think a day goes by without the children saying, 'Mother, what a nuisance you are, why don't you get married again?'"

Lady Davidson, wife of Air Chief Marshal Lord Davidson, is a widow who did marry again. Her first husband was a pilot.

"My first marriage was a happy one," she told me, "and so is my second. I think it often works that way."

HAPPINESS AND SECURITY

"I can't believe for a moment that it's wrong to marry again. In my case I had a young son, and he adores his stepfather. It has meant a complete family life for him, which he couldn't have had otherwise."

Lady Davidson, M.P., sits for Hemel Hempstead, which was once her husband's constituency. She is a very human and well-liked person.

She said: "I can see no reason why a woman shouldn't marry again if she wants to."

"If she meets the right person it can bring her happiness and security and it can bridge a sad gap for the children."

I asked her if she had thought of marrying again herself, and she said: "No, but I certainly wouldn't set my face against the idea. Nor would my husband have wanted me to."

I found, in talking to many women, that none of them felt the slightest guilt towards their first husbands. They were sure that John . . . Jack . . . Peter . . . Henry would have wanted it. So would Humphrey Bogart, happily married for 12 years to Lauren Bacall, who says frankly: "I hate being single. I am not one of those emancipated women who like to live alone."

Mme. Susy Vetter, the lovely French widow, has told me exactly the same thing.

Whenever I read that a man has expressed a wish in his will that his dear wife shall not remarry, I always think: "I bet he was a pig of a husband, and led her a horrible life." No loving husband would want his wife to be lonely.

So when you ask yourself, Mr. Jones, if your wife would remarry if you fell under the train, there's no need to feel self-satisfied if the answer is "No."

If the answer is "Yes," it may well be that you've done her proud.

I'VE FOUND THIS FOR YOU



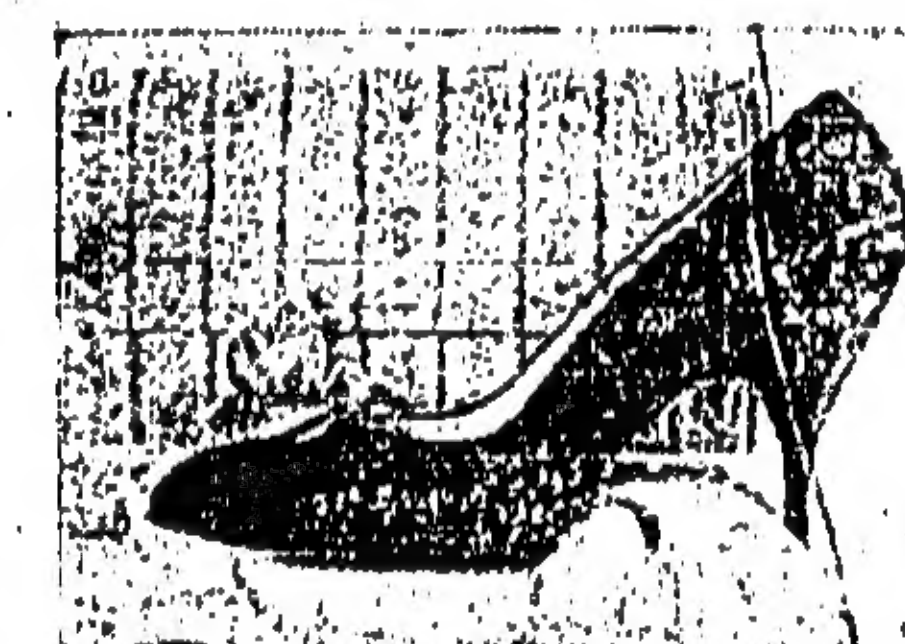
CASUAL—AND COFFEE COLOURED

SUMMED up in a few words one of the smartest ways of dressing this season is COFFEE COLOURED and CASUAL. Suede is the fabric—preferably with rib-knitted trimmings.

Starred because they have a new shape (loose, round-shouldered top and neat, narrow hip-line) and the new colouring (all shades from milky coffee to chocolate fudge) these two—a jacket and a pullover—are also terrific value for the money.

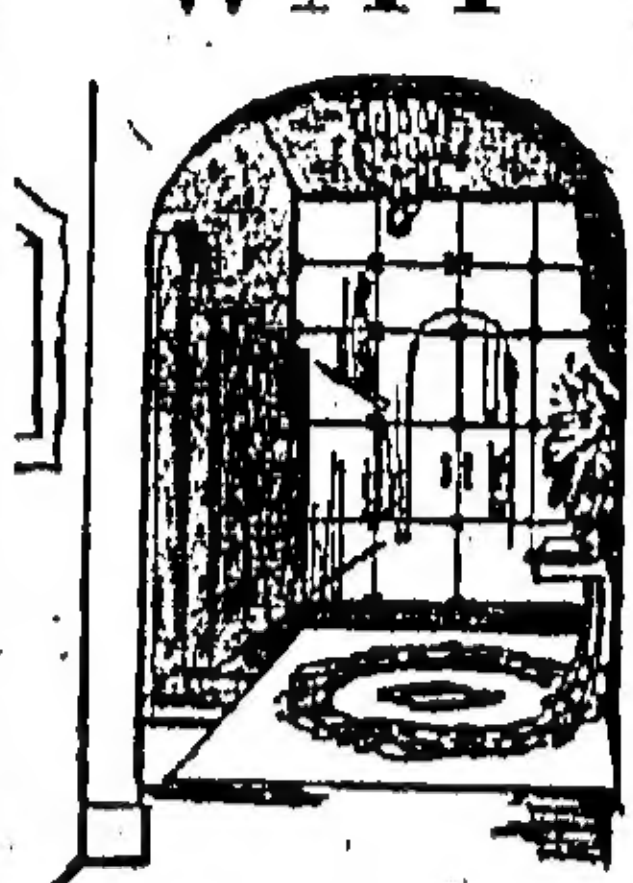
On the right a suede with knitted facings. On the left, a V-necked pullover—I've told you how bright girls are chasing them—with a suede front and a fisherman's-knit sleeves and back.

—By VERONICA PAPWORTH



Smart necessities by Dior, the best that money can buy. A brocade envelope bag and satin, rose-trimmed court shoes by Delman-Dior.

WINN'S WAY



HERE'S how Godfrey Winn solved a problem that may well be yours. His entrance hall was small and dark—his dining-room large and light.

So he stole a bit off the end of the dining-room—built a wall and made an archway where the original door stood.

At the arch end he planned a huge cupboard—there's never enough cupboard space in a flat—and faced it with squares of mirror glass.

It has given him a tiny room—warm for reading or playing cards.

It has also created an illusion of distance and made one of the prettiest entrance halls designed for a long time.

Don't leave brooms, mops, toys and other such articles around where they may trip the unwary passerby. When not in use, keep them stored in close cubbies. Train children to put toys away when they are finished playing with them.

In planning a room colour combination, use muted colours over large areas, reserving intense colours for accents.

The right choice can be used to cover up architectural defects or change the apparent shape of a room. It can make a room seem lighter, and create an atmosphere that is restful, stimulating, cheerful, warm or cool.

What were their names, my dear?" asked General Tin.

"Winken, Blinkin and Nod," said Hanid.

General Tin laughed.

"No, I didn't meet Winken, Blinkin and Nod," he said. "They must have sailed off in another direction. But I was mighty glad when the wind died down and we sailed back to the earth again."

Hanid, Teddy and Hiawatha were glad that General Tin hadn't kept sailing off into outer space among the stars and planets and comets.

They liked him too much to want him to stay away too long.

The ship had sailed off the earth, among the stars.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

General Tin's Travels

—His Adventures Were Out of this World—

By MAX TRELL

"It's true," Hanid, the Shadow-Girl, said to her friend General Tin, the Tin Soldier, "that you have sailed all around the world."

"I've sailed around the world many times," said General Tin. "And once, 'I sailed off the world.'"

Hanid is surprised.

Hanid looked at General Tin with a face that showed her to be greatly puzzled.

"I beg your pardon, General Tin," she said. "Did you hear you say that you sailed off the world?"

At this moment, Teddy the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, came over. Hanid explained to them that General Tin had once sailed off the world.

On hearing this, both Teddy and Hiawatha looked just as surprised and puzzled as Hanid.

"I shouldn't wonder that you were so surprised," said General Tin. "It isn't often you meet someone who has sailed off the world."

"How did it happen, General?" asked Hanid.

Storm Blew Up

"Well," said General Tin, "I was on a sailing boat. We were far from land. A storm blew up. The wind blew harder and harder. Suddenly the whole ship gave a terrible shake. We all ran to look over the side. To our

surprise, we saw that we had sailed off the earth and were now sailing about in space."

Hanid and Teddy and Hiawatha begged General Tin to tell them more about his extraordinary adventure out in space, adding that he hoped they wouldn't interrupt him.

"All around us," said General Tin, "were stars and the moon and planets. Comets with long tails went shooting by. And on and on we sailed. We saw some very curious sights."

"What sights?" asked Hanid.

"We saw the Milky Way. And I wish to report that there's no milk in it."

"Then why is it called the Milky Way?" asked Teddy.

Hanid nodded.

It was General Tin's turn to look surprised and puzzled. "Friends of yours, my dear?" he said. "Sailing around in space?"

Hanid nodded.

explaining," says the old gentleman. "But we mustn't wait now, 'Granny's already been so worried about you that she's feeling quite ill. So come along." At the others enter the cupboard Rupert stops. "Oh, please, do wait," he calls. "I've had an idea."

As they turn away Rupert stops and points. "This adventure started because Rusty spotted something mysterious," he says. "The cottage chimney was smoking, but there was no fire in the cottage. Now this explains it all."

There's a lot more that needs ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"It's called the Milky Way," said General Tin, "because there are so many millions of stars and moons all floating together in a white light that they look as thick as milk."

"And you saw the Big Bear?" asked Hiawatha.

General Tin nodded.

Not Really A Bear

"The Big Bear isn't really a bear at all, Hiawatha. It's only a group of stars in the shape of a bear."

Hiawatha looked disappointed.

"I wonder," said Hanid, "whether you met three friends of mine while you were sailing out in space?"

It was General Tin's turn to look surprised and puzzled. "Friends of yours, my dear?" he said. "Sailing around in space?"

Hanid nodded.

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"What were their names, my dear?" asked General Tin.

"Winken, Blinkin and Nod," said Hanid.

General Tin laughed.

"No, I didn't meet Winken, Blinkin and Nod," he said. "They must have sailed off in another direction. But I was mighty glad when the wind died down and we sailed back to the earth again."

Hanid, Teddy and Hiawatha were glad that General Tin hadn't kept sailing off into outer space among the stars and planets and comets.

They liked him too much to want him to stay away too long.

The ship had sailed off the earth, among the stars.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH IBBOTSON'S RECORD?

Let's Not Be Told Now That He Was Paced

Says DEREK JOHN

London.

It took barrel-chested Derek Ibbotson precisely 3 min. 57.2 secs. to run the world's fastest mile last July. And it is taking the International Amateur Athletic Federation more than twelve months to decide whether it's an official world record.

When the European Committee of the Federation met in Belgrade recently they deferred decisions on four performances submitted as European and world records. One of these was Ibbotson's.

This means that we shall not know if Ibbotson is officially the world's fastest mile until next August! That's when the International Federation meets again in Stockholm during the European Games.

Why all the delay when Ibbotson's performance had already been recognised as a British all-comers, British national and English native record?

There can be only one explanation: Ibbotson's mile is to be "investigated." Problem for the Federation: Was his fastest-ever time achieved with the deliberate aid of a pace-maker? If they find it was, they must refuse to ratify the record. For last year at Melbourne they passed a rule that no performance which was assisted by paces would be recognised as a record.

That Famous Race
How ridiculous! All the world knows that Britain's half-mile Mike Blagrove was put in the famous race for the express purpose of setting a brisk pace and ensuring a fast time. And undoubtedly this paces helped Ibbotson.

But all the other competitors could equally benefit from it. No fewer than four men—a record number—burst through the four-minute barrier in that race.

Britain's Amateur Athletic Board recognised Ibbotson's performance as a national record, disallowing a claim for a record if the claimant was assisted by a pace-maker. They decided, it is believed, that Blagrove's pace-making was not

designed to assist any particular runner.

Any other decision would have been a grave injustice to Derek Ibbotson.

For ten out of fifteen world mile records since 1913—when world records were started—have been set in paced races. These include the famous first four-minute mile of Roger Bennett who, during the run, was actually gasping out his demand for more pace from Chris Chataway.

You could have half-a-dozen sub-four-minute milers in a race and still get a poor time. The public might see excellent tactics, but they wouldn't see records broken.

Another foolish problem for the International Amateur Athletic Federation is the case of the shoe with the built-up sole—as worn by Russia's Yuriy Stepanov when he made a record leap of 7ft 11in in the high jump this year.

Now is another performance, submitted as a European and world record which has been held over by the European Committee of the IAAF.

Undue Advantage
The question: Does this specially padded high jump shoe give the wearer undue advantage?

Some experts believe that these shoes, some with soles as much as 2in thick, give a springy take-off and an extra two or three inches clearance. Paul Mericamp, a French athletics official, has asked the International Federation to hold a special meeting to investigate the matter.

My own view is that a lot of people are jumping to hasty conclusions. The built-up shoe probably does give an advantage. But we can't really tell until it has been tested scientifically.

However, I would call for swift action on this matter. At present, there is nothing in the rules against a built-up shoe, unless it contains a spring or some special device. But if the present uncertainty is allowed to continue I can see one gigantic row breaking out at the European high jumping contest in Stockholm next year.

People will be saying: "May the best shoe-maker win!"

The Grand National, most famous of all steeplechases, will next year be the richest race over the jump ever run in Britain. The prize money is to be increased by more than 50 per cent and the winner is certain to receive well over £15,000.

But there is a big snag. The increased prize money will attract additional entries and there is a danger of reverting to the old unwieldy fields of the late 1920s.

Half a dozen horses that have no right to be there sneak into the field early every year. Most of them fall early and their spills increase the hazards for the better-class entries.

Wise, the Liverpool racecourse authorities are to investigate means of tightening up the entry procedure.

At present, the two main means of entry for the race are to have finished in the first three in any steeplechase over the Grand National course, or to have won a specified non-selling "chase."

With prize money increasing at major meetings all over Britain, I would suggest that the steeplechase success to qualify a horse should be worth at least £500 instead of the present £300.

And I am not satisfied with the condition which permits entry to a horse placed in any steeplechase over the Grand National course. I should limit it to the first two horses in all Aintree races, except the Grand National, where the first three should be accepted.

Not Interested
It seems to me that Italy's Duilio Loi, Lightweight Champion of Europe, is jumping smartly to avoid any possibility of losing privilege against the educated knuckles of South

Africa's Willie Towel in London.

Promoter Harry Levene has been trying to match them in a "world title eliminator" at the Empress Hall on January 11. But Loi is not interested, unless Towel cares to perform in Duilio's home town, Milan—as Britain's Joe Lucy had to do two years ago.

Loi defends his European title against Felix Chibeca of France on November 30—in Milan, of course.

Plaints on Towel's behalf are being addressed to the World Championship Committee, but I fear that it will take more than a scream to tempt Signor Loi to foreign parts.

And Levene? He tells me he has not given up hope—but that he may have to switch his purse-offer to a leading American for Towel next January.

Welcome News

Welcome news from Italy this week. After two years out of the game, Fausto Gardini has announced his intention of returning to lawn tennis.

Gardini has been called the problem player of European tennis. Suspended two years by the Italian Federation for lack of discipline, he retired in a huff.

All the same, the ranks of amateur tennis can scarcely pretend to be without a star performer of Gardini's calibre. In 1955, when he was ranked No. 1 in Italy, he won the Rome Championships against strong international opposition.

Now, at 27, he has started training in readiness for major tournaments next year. And from what I hear about his current form it would seem that a two-year lay-off has done him a power of good.

Demon bowler Frank Tyson, now in Australia, has made an early start to the game of predicting the England cricket team likely to tour Australia next winter. And he does not leave himself out.

He believes that he will be in England's pace attack, together with Brian Statham and Fred Trueman.

Tyson told the Australians that he thought Surrey spinners Tony Lock and Jim Laker were "certainly" for the trip. "New" batsmen in the running, he said, are Michael Stewart and Ken Barrington of Surrey, and Jim Parks of Sussex.

Tyson is soon to marry Miss Ursula Mills of Melbourne.

Space Travel

In the age of space travel, golf development has not been neglected. Now science comes to the rescue with an invention to stop golfers launching shots into outer space.

The man responsible is Scottish "back-room boy" Charles McVey. His creation? A little piece of machinery, which fits into the head of a driver and automatically adjusts itself when contact is made with a golf ball. Result: a straight drive every time.

With McVey's "club for rabbits" all you need to do is get your stance right. But one thing he does ask. You must actually hit the ball.

As long as you do, the club takes care of the rest. Even if you hit wildly the automatic face will straighten out the flight of the ball.

The Royal and Ancient will ban this device right away. But how tempting to use it and do a little bit of business on the side. The possibilities seem limitless.

The mechanism can be fitted to any driver. It costs five shillings. (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

LETTER FROM A DOG



Dick Francis Tells How He Failed To Win 'Royal' Grand National

London.

It would not be difficult for anyone of the present generation to guess to what sport the new book, "The Sport of Queens," by Dick Francis, (published by Michael Joseph—21/-) refers, even without being told the author.

The well-known enthusiasm of the Queen and the Queen Mother for the turf suggests at once that this is a book on horse racing, and the fact that it is written by Dick Francis, one of Britain's most celebrated steeplechasing jockeys, confirms the suggestion.

Francis will go down to posterity in National Hunt racing as the man who did not win the Grand National, for he was the rider of the Queen Mother's Devon Loch, which fell on the flat in last year's Grand National when it was champion steeplechase jockey before he retired, he will be remembered not for these or for his successes, but as the rider of Devon Loch in the 1956 Grand National.

Pluck And Skill

Making light of his pluck and skill, and eliminating the first person wherever possible, Francis has produced a work which will be keenly read not only by well-to-do steeplechasing enthusiasts, but by "Mr Average Man," who only knows racing from the outside and who delights in reading the "inside story" of the popular game.

To those who want the expert's view, Francis's comments on the leading courses are enlightening, while for those who have not crossed the Atlantic his chapter on racing in the United States tells them just how "this sport differs in that country from this—China Mail Special.

The Climax

There is always the temptation to turn to the end of a book for the climax. In this case, the reader's first action will be to look for the chapter on Devon Loch. Having discovered that it is the last of all, there will be few readers who will not read it first.

Everyone interested in racing will want to hear Francis's own account of what happened that day in March when one of the most dramatic tragedies connected with a race already packed with drama and thrills for over a century was enacted before the eyes of thousands cheering home a Royal win.

Much of the gilt would be taken from the book to give in detail what Francis says of this incident. He puts forward four theories, at least one of which appears to be new. In which does he believe? He has his own views but these even... may still not include the real cause of Devon Loch's fall, and in this untangling mystery there is no Sherlock Holmes to unravel it.

Francis's book is a work of art, and it is a pity that it is not more widely known. It is a book that every racing enthusiast should have on his shelf.

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Aussies Win By An Innings And Six Runs

East London, Dec. 2. The Australian touring cricket team beat Border before lunch today by an innings and six runs.

Border, 137 behind on the first innings (142 to 278) had scored 52 for the loss of four wickets on Saturday, and they were all out this morning for 121.

Robin Thorne tried hard to keep the Border innings going and to force the Australians to bat again, but he could get nobody to stay with him for long.

He was not out 56 when the fast wicket fell, Alan Davidson hastening the end with three full-on wickets for only four runs in the space of seven balls.

THE SCOREBOARD
Border, 1st Innings
(O. Dawson 5 for 43, A. Davidson 3 for 10)

2nd Innings
R. Gresham c J. Thorne b Kline 31
T. Turner b Davidson 1
M. Griffith c Burge b Davidson 0
Brennan 0
K. Kirton lbw b Kline 10
O. Dawson c Davidson b Davidson 12
McKieff 12
D. Thorne not out 58
E. Schreiber b Davidson 4
S. Knox lbw b Davidson 0
M. Price lbw b Davidson 1
W. Chalmers b McKieff 0
Extras 4

Total 181

Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-0, 3-42, 4-51, 5-68, 6-68, 7-103, 8-118, 9-117.

Bowling: O M R W
Davidson 20 3 18 3
Drennan 12 2 38 2
McKieff 17 1 35 3
Kline 13 4 43 2
—China Mail Special.

Colony Team Win Interport Bridge Championship

Manila, Dec. 3.

A formidable Hongkong team last night drubbed the Philippine 182-137 in international match points to easily capture the Interport Bridge Championship, one of the major events of the current international bridge festival here.

The Philippines just trailing by 15 IMPs going into the final 48 boards yesterday, but Hongkong spurred to a 55 IMP lead after 32 boards.

In an exhibition match yesterday, the world champion British team defeated the Philippines Far East Open team champions by 68 to 47 IMPs. The multiple teams-of-four tournament will start tomorrow among the Philippines, Hongkong, and Britain.—France-Press.

MORE PRIZE MONEY FOR BRITISH GOLFERS

£1,100 More For The "Open"

St Andrews, Scotland, Dec. 2.

An additional £1,100 in prize money has been allocated to the British Open Golf Championship, bringing the total to £4,850.

The first prize remains at £1,000 but the additional money is to be spread over the lesser awards, which become highly attractive. An additional £250 is to be added to the prizes for each of the second to sixth places, with smaller sums lower down, while the player with the lowest aggregate for the 36 holes qualifying will receive £50 instead of £25.

Second Prize

Second prize will now be worth £650, third £500, fourth £350, fifth £300, sixth £250, seventh £200, eighth £150, ninth £125 and tenth £100.

Sixty years ago the prizes totalled only £100 with £30 to the winner. Even in more modern times, 1946, the total was only the same as the winner now gets. But since 1951 there has been a steady increase almost every year until in 1955 the first prize of £1,000 was instituted.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby

YESTERDAY THE FLOOR POLISHER DOESN'T WORK! LEAVE IT TO ME!



GEORGE - IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT - I'LL CALL THE SERVICE MAN IN THE MORNING



TODAY THAT'LL BE £4.18.0



£4.18.0 FOR PUTTING THE POLISHER TOGETHER AGAIN AND THESE SHILLINGS FOR REPAIRING THE RUBBER



WISE BUSINESSMEN



NO HARM IN PLANNING FOR IT

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY Club "B" Scrape Through To Win By "PAK LO"

As expected, Club "B" just managed to scrape through to a 6 point (1 try, 1 penalty goal) to 3 point (1 try) win over the HK Signal Regiment on the Club ground under the floodlights yesterday evening.

Both sides could be said to have been up to the standard expected of them, and in both a re-arrangement of the players would have produced not only more results but better rugby.

In the Signals team Rawlinson stood out with his fast breaking from the wing forward spot, and Hearn was as a result never comfortable as the Club "B" scrum half. Rawlinson however was inclined to be too often offside round the scrum, but this is a fault which can easily be corrected.

The Club three when they got the ball looked a little more dangerous than the Signals, but R. Brown at half kicked ahead too often instead of feeding his wings and centres. Lai was about the best three on view with his ferocious tackling, definitely showing up the others.

McCourt and Linnell, fitted together satisfactorily at fly and scrum half, combined for the Signals but Linnell was wasted in this position. The Signals three in the centre did not pass to their wings quickly enough and as a result their attacks often broke down. The Signals pack took most of the set scrums in the first half but they fell away in the second half and the Club forwards were much more in evidence with Carpenter well to the fore. The lineouts were shared and there was no outstanding play by either side in the loose.

The Signals attacked from the kick-off and made a lot of ground on Club fumbles, and twice in quick succession the ball went over the Club line, but the first time Hearn managed to touch down, and the second

time the ball went over the dead ball line. Territorially the first half saw the Signals seldom in their own half of the field, and they scored after eight minutes when the three started a move from the half way line, and though caught they managed to get in a couple of cross kicks which found the Club on the wrong foot and McCourt gathered and scored. The conversion was missed. 3-0.

Ten minutes later Miller missed a difficult penalty conversion and without further scoring the first half ended. The Club pressed almost immediately in the second half and they maintained the pressure relentlessly with Ellins putting in some good work, harassing the Signals three. Then the Signals were penalised for offside on the 25 in favour of the posts and Miller converted. 3-3. The Club continued to press, and some minutes later the Signals got the ball in a Club attack and kicked ahead. The ball hit a player and bounced out to the wing where MacCallum, who was obviously training far the soccer section, put the ball and ran towards the line. He was tackled and instead of using a smother tackle an ordinary one took place and MacCallum was forced over the line by the tackle and scored. The conversion was missed to make the final score 6-3. Each side missed a penalty in the second half, and place kicking practice is obviously needed by both teams.

NEWMARKET BLOODSTOCK SALES

New Market, Dec. 2. Sixteen mares from the late Aga Khan's French and Irish studs were sold for a total of 44,100 guineas on the opening day of the Newmarket December bloodstock sales today.

American breeder Rex Ellsworth, of Chino, California, bought 11 of them, for a total of 35,140 guineas, for his American stud.

He paid top price of the batch, 10,500 guineas, for Double Rose II, an 11-year-old mare by Macaroni out of Double Call II. A bid of 8,400 guineas gained him the Irish 1,000 guineas winner Nashua, an eight-year-old daughter of Nasrullah out of Dassaratha.

The sales ring was packed to capacity by buyers from virtually all parts of the world as these blue-blooded mares from the late Aga Khan's racing empire came under the hammer—China Mail Special.

English Football Would Benefit From A World Cup Victory

Says ALAN HOBY

London. MAN FOR MAN England's footballers are as good as any in the world. But PLAN FOR PLAN we are hopelessly out of date on the international front. The World Cup is only 27 weeks away and you would think that there would be an all-out drive between now and June to make the present England eleven the best in football history.

Already the Iron Curtain countries, the temperamental South Americans, and even the in-and-out Italians have drawn up long-term blueprints designed to drill them to peak form in a series of matches against club and national sides.

And here in England? How are we preparing for Soccer's greatest show? I'll tell you.

There isn't another full international on the Englishman's

calendar until APRIL 10, 1958, when Billy Wright and his boys tackle Scotland at Hampden Park, Glasgow.

Laughable? It's ludicrous. Practice, TOGETHER — that's

England's urgent need; not a four months' vacuum without a single competitive game.

But it is not too late to join our international team-builders into action, to show the world that we mean business.

In short, to march on to the World Cup, ballgame in Sweden next summer with the toughest and best-equipped England side of all time.

How? The remedy is simple. The selectors should boldly announce the formation of a special World Cup training squad.

My Choice

I suggest that the following footballers should be included:— GOALKEEPERS: Nigel Sims (Aston Villa), Eddie Hopkinson (Bolton Wanderers). RIGHT BACKS: Eddie Howe (WBA), John Bond (West Ham).

LEFT BACKS: Roger Byrne (Manchester Utd.), Gerry Harris (Wolves). HALVES: Ronnie Clayton (Blackburn Rovers), Eddie Colman (Manchester Utd.). CENTRE HALVES: Billy Wright (Wolves), Maurice Norman (Spurs).

LEFT HALVES: Duncan Edwards (Manchester Utd.), Stan Crowther (Aston Villa). OUTSIDE RIGHTS: Bryan Douglas (Blackburn Rovers), Stanley Matthews (Blackpool). Even at 42 — is there a better wing than Stanley?

CENTRE FORWARDS: Ronnie Allen (WBA), Tommy Taylor (Manchester Utd.).

INSIDE LEFTS: Johnny Haynes (Pulham), Tommy Hammer (Spurs). INSIDE RIGHT: Tom Finney (Preston), Alan A'Court (Liverpool).

I have deliberately left to last the trouble-spot position — INSIDE RIGHT.

Given the right breaks, Bobby Robson, a good ball player, could solve this problem against the fiery Frenchmen. But I still think that Jimmy Greaves, in his best form, has the correct mixture of thrust and skill for my ideal England team.

And don't forget Tom Finney. The versatile Preston wizard can not only perform with equal finesse at centre forward, outside right, and on the left wing, but he is one of the best inside rights I have ever seen.

Having named England's World Cup elect, the selectors should then announce that at least ONCE A MONTH these players will be summoned for team practice on a suitable League ground.

Keep In Touch

In this way England's chosen would keep in touch. They would not lose sight of each other during that long, utterly negative waiting period between November and April.

Of course, the diehards and parish pump mentalities will try to bolt the scheme. So will the more selfish of the League clubs, especially with impending Cup and League commitments.

But, in my view, this is the only way we can hope to win success in the greatest football competition of all.

Again, if ever a sport desperately needed a boost it is this ailing soccer game of ours.

What IS wanted is a new stimulus and fresh ideas to recapture public interest. And that's why I say that victory in the World Cup would be the finest advertisement Association Football could have.

England, remember, put up a pretty poor show at the last two World Cup tournaments in Brazil and Switzerland.

IT'S TIME WE WERE TOP DOGS AGAIN.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

ICE HOCKEY

Nottingham, Dec. 2. The Soviet Union ice hockey team which is touring Britain beat Nottingham Panthers by 7 goals to 4 here tonight. Period, score was 4-3, 0-1, 3-0. —China Mail Special.

BE SPECIFIC CATHAY PACIFIC

TO CALCUTTA

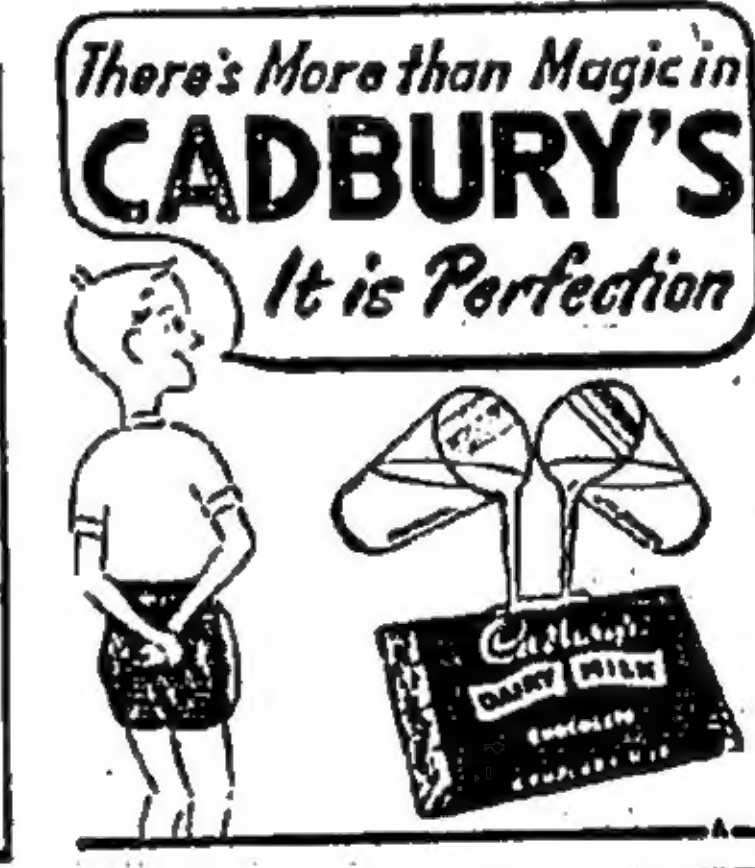
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Sporting bird	2 Land of make believe	3 On a Chess board?	4 Young folk	5 Female ruler
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Solution on Page 9

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



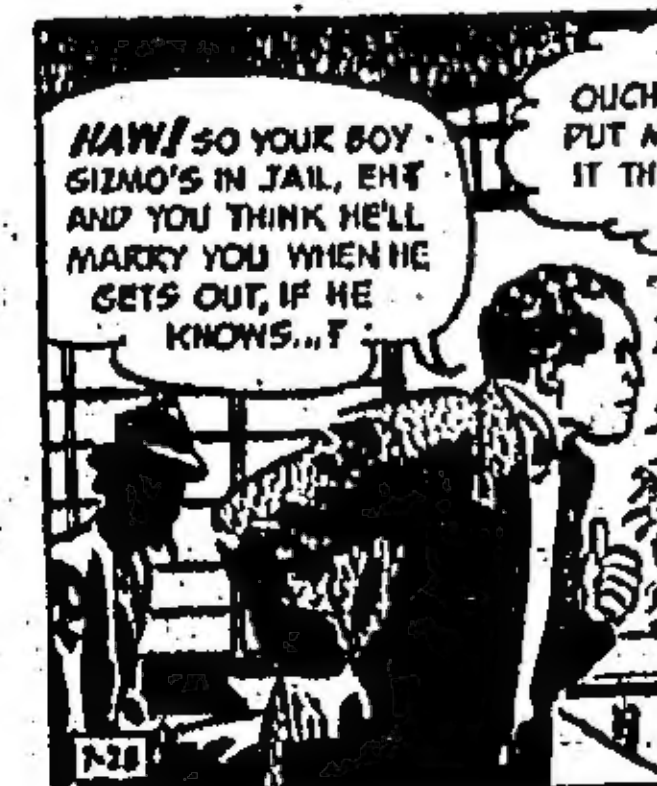
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

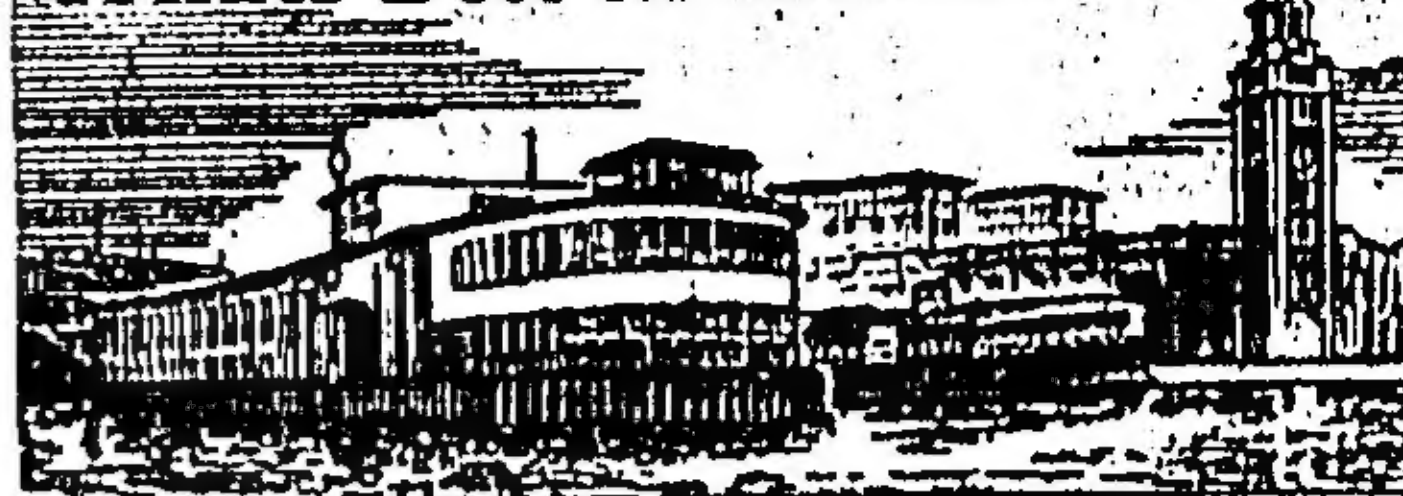


JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



What's Best in Kowloon?



Restaurant

EXCELLENT CANTONESE CUISINE

Music by LOBING

featuring RAYMOND & LITA (vocalists)

SHAW'S BUILDING, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. (Opp. Broadway Theatre) Tels: 55700, 52476.

DINE IN THE CHINESE WAY

Enjoy your evening in an European atmosphere

Excellent Cantonese Dishes Wine • Dance • Music

Lovely Songs by Well Known Vocalists

Champagne Court, Kimberley Road, Kowloon. (Opp. to Hotel Miramar) Reservation Tels: 60001, 07000.

RUBY

The Artistic Palace featuring Magic Melody

Charmaine Beauty Salon

Charmaine BEAUTY SALON

LADIES HAIR SPECIALISTS

SPECIAL ATTENTION BY MR. WONG & ALICE KWAN

4, Bristol Avenue, Kowloon. (We close on Dec. 8 for one day, all other Sundays will remain open)

TEL. 68235 For appointment (Opp. Carnarvon Hotel)

"This is Hong Kong"

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300 Photographs

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'Danish People's Nanny'

By CAROL COCHILL

Copenhagen, Dec. 2.

DANE in distress, because his motorcar has been smashed, his house

Does Anything

REMI
Lis
RADIO H
TO-NIGHT

ONG KONG

at 9.15 p.m.

carry Egypt's answer to shareholders, including a proposal that a World Bank Commission should visit Cairo discuss details of compensation.

—Routier

But Mr White said in reply to a question that "no decision that I know of" had been arrived at on inviting Mr Stevenson to attend the Paris meeting.—**Union Press.**

Foreign Secretary said, adding that, "I believe things will happen in the monolithic structure of the Soviet Union." *France-Press.*

Philippines, Noon
Indo-China, France, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Canada, Ceylon, 3 p.m.

7.30. "Adventures in Cooking"
Conducted by Ann Lee. Producer:
John Bow. (A Studio Presentation);
7.45. Rediffusion Newslet. 8. Cas-
toness Serial Film: "Wings and Hon-
The Two Braves" (Part 3); 8.30.
"Lilli Palmer"; 8.45. Calling Card
out of date. The bill provides
for an import duties board,
independent of the Government,
to make recommendations.—
Reuter.

happen in the monolithic structure of the Soviet Union," France Press

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Ku
ming, 11.40 a.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, N
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakist
an, Africa, Great Britain & Euro
pe, 4 p.m.
Philippines, Noon.
Madagascar, France, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Ceylon, 6 p.m.

Conducted by Ann Lett. Producer: John Bow. (A Studio Presentation): 7.45. Rediffusion Newswave: 8. Cantonese Serial Film: "Wang and Lion. The Two Braves" (Part 3): 8.30. "Lili Palmer": 8.45. Calling Card out of date. The bill provides for an Import duties board, independent of the Government, to make recommendations.—
Reuter.

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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1957.

SHEAFFERS
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

DEPORT CHINESE FROM PI

Senate Committee Demands Action LOBBY CASE CLOSED

Manila, Dec. 3. The Senate blue ribbon committee today urged immediate deportation of all overstaying Chinese in the Philippines. The Committee also wrote finish to the so-called US\$6,000,000 Chinese lobby case by clearing President Carlos P. Garcia and three other Nacionalista leaders from involvement in the alleged attempt to legalise the stay of the Chinese here.

Half Million Dollar Diamond Court Case

New York, Dec. 2. A half-million dollars' worth of diamonds which escaped the Nazis was the subject today in a surrogate court suit.

The brother and sister of Stephen B. Willow, a diamond merchant who died last August, opposed probate of his will which left his fortune to Sonia Ruth Willow Schindelhohn, identified as a foster daughter. The brother, Max Willow of Puerto Rico, and sister, Esther Solle of Cleveland, Ohio, said that \$500,000 worth of diamonds were buried with Willow's father and his father-in-law after they were killed by the Nazis in Antwerp to keep the gems from Nazi hands.

RECOVERED

Stephen Willow went to Belgium after the liberation, they said, and recovered the diamonds. Later they took into their home Miss Schindelhohn, "a starving refugee from the horrors of Nazi Germany," who arrived in the US at the age of 13.

The girl, now 31, used her claims to influence Willow to leave this entire fortune to her following the death of his wife in 1947, they said. They contended that the diamonds were the property of the entire Willow family.—United Press.

POLITICAL GUN DUEL

Manila, Dec. 3. A gun duel, resulting from political differences, yesterday ended in death for one of the two combatants, and injury to the other, a nephew of Nacionalista Congressman Floro Crisologo.

The one who died was the bodyguard of the rival political leader of the opposition Liberal Party. An investigation disclosed that the two had vowed to kill each other even before the presidential elections on November 12 due to intense political rivalry. The duel took place in Vigan, capital of Ilocos Sur Province, Northern Luzon.—France-Press.

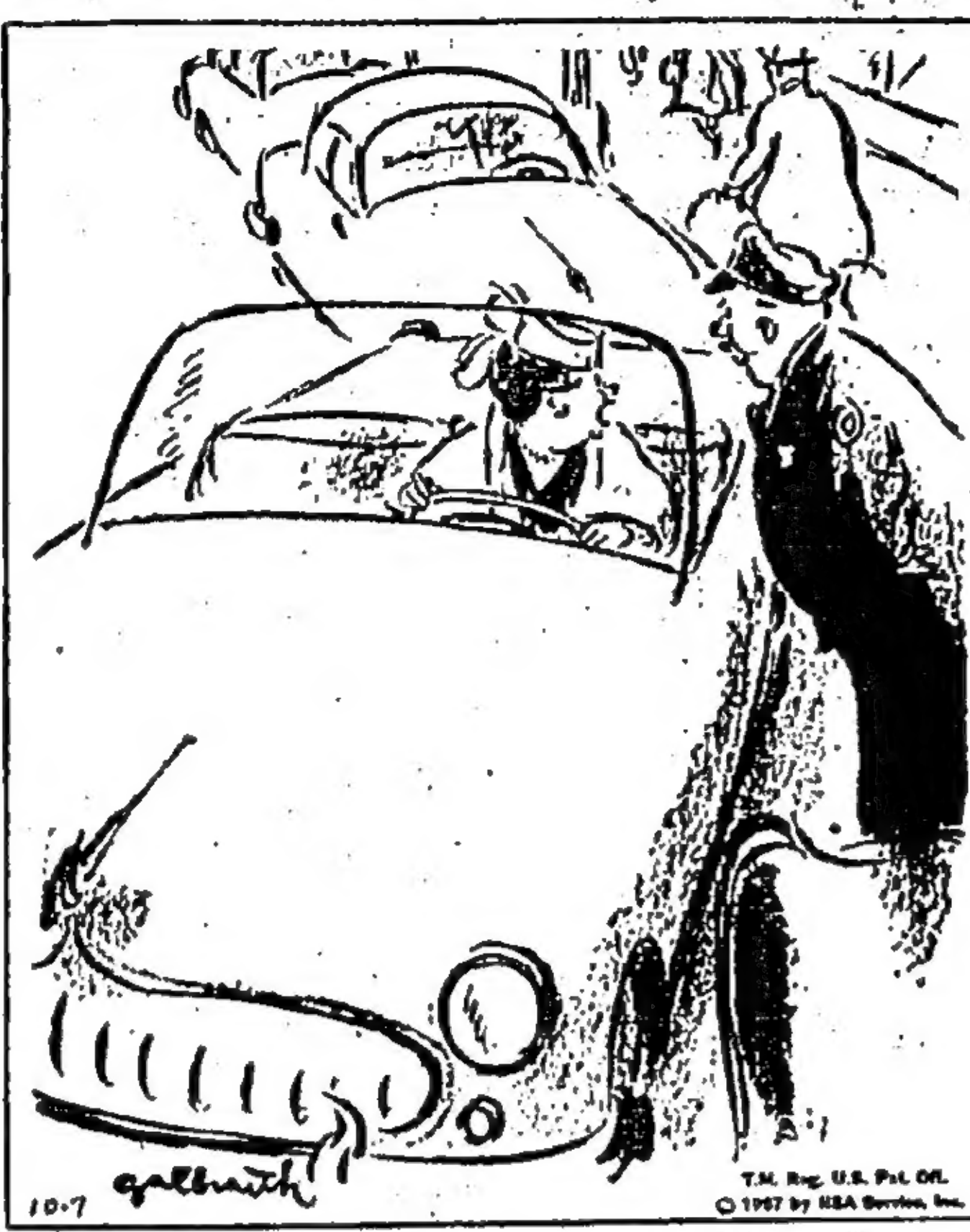
KHRUSHCHEV AT A PARTY

Moscow, Dec. 2. The Soviet Communist Party chief, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, accompanied by the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, his deputy, Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, and a candidate member of the Party, Premier, U. Rykov, Nyein.—Reuter.

The reception was in honour of the visiting Burmese deputy Premier, U. Kyaw Nyein.—Reuter.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



US Leaders Lack Imagination Says Scientist

New York, Dec. 2. Dr Werner von Braun charged today that American leaders lack imagination in missile development.

British Forces Figures

London, Dec. 2. The British armed forces have an effective total of 673,000 men and women and the Civil Defence Services employ 248,500 people, the British Defence Ministry announced tonight. The breakdown between the three branches of the armed force was: Army, 352,400; Navy 111,000; Royal Air Force 210,200. The reserves of the three services were given as follows: Navy 29,600; Army 438,100 and RAF 126,000.—France-Press.

Hunt For Philippine Bandit

Manila, Dec. 3. Philippine Army officials last night ignored the surrender overtures of the bandit chief Leonardo Manecio and, instead, hurled more troops into nearby Cavite Province in a campaign to get him dead or alive.

The Army authorities denied that there was any official surrender offer. They added, however, that Manecio's reported offer to give up, made it such third parties, could be a ruse to enable him and his band to get further away from their Army pursuers.

On November 12, Manecio's gang killed seven Army troops during the ambush.—France-Press.

Chinese Shot

Manila, Dec. 3. A two-man hold-up gang last night shot to death a Chinese restaurant owner in Manila and robbed his store of \$500 and personal effects.

The Chinese, Chang Min, 32, was about to close for the night when the two men entered the restaurant by the back door.—France-Press.

Co-ordination Needed In Social Training

At present in Hongkong there is a lack of co-ordination and waste of effort in the various training schemes for social workers, said Miss Dorothy Lee, Government Social Worker, in a paper entitled, "Training for Group Work", presented this morning before Asian Commonwealth delegates attending the Seminar on "Social Group Work Among Youth", now in its seventh day at Morse House, Cox's Road.

"Each welfare organisation, whether it be official or unofficial, is directing its own training programme. If there was machinery whereby the different training courses could be centralised, much overlapping and wasted energy and time could be avoided," added Miss Lee.

Dr L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, presided over this morning's meeting. Describing at length problems facing the training of social workers, Miss Lee said one of the major difficulties was because of economic pressure many would-be social workers were compelled to get a job immediately upon leaving school to help supplement the family income, and that many young men and women could not afford to spend a further period in training.

LONG RECOGNISED

Saying that the need for trained social workers had long been recognised, Miss Lee went on to enumerate the methods of selection of candidates for training and courses offered in Hongkong.

Miss Lee said: "If young people are to be helped towards maturity, the responsibility of good citizenship and good neighbourliness, it is most important that those who help and lead them must have adequate training so that they can 'handle' intelligently the emotional, social and psychological problems which these young people have. If social workers are to be equipped to play their role in the present and to advance social welfare in the future, then they must be given a training which will fit them to do so."

INTEGRATION

"Social workers can only be effectively trained through courses which are based on the integration of theory and practice. Such training should not simply be to impart knowledge and to develop skill in the practice of social work, but what is more important, to help those in training to incorporate the philosophy, attitudes and feelings which are essential to their function as professional workers. The whole educational process should be designed so that students will appreciate the ethics of the profession, in particular regard for human beings as individuals and not unite in a mass and their right to live a fuller and richer life."

Miners Buy Watches While Children Starve

Mufuria, Dec. 2. In a fortnight exposure of malnutrition in the mine township, the mine African newspaper Star said that African miners drawing expensive wrist-watches and £25 bicycles while their children starve.

The paper carries illustrations of children taken to the Mafikura Hospital suffering from acute malnutrition. The paper said, "No good man lets a child go hungry. This is why children brought to the hospital and clinics very often have fathers earning big wages."

It explained the need for proper feeding by the use of illustrations and warned, "It is selfish to buy this (a bicycle) if it causes (a picture of an emaciated child)." — France-Press.

Storm Delays Aircraft

San Francisco, Dec. 2. The freak storm in Hawaii has resulted in the delay of at least 10 commercial airlines and nearly 700 passengers out of San Francisco, according to the airlines.

Another 200 military passengers were standing by at Travis Air Force Base, the Military Air Transport Service reported. Air travel of 80 miles out of Hawaii has been delayed since Saturday when hurricane Nina began hitting the islands with fringe winds.

Latest reports said Honolulu would escape the storm's fury, but winds of 80 miles an hour were threatening the island of Kauai.—United Press.

Responsibility For Levelling Land DISPUTE OVER WORD

Evidence of how he agreed to buy a piece of land in Tsun Wan was given by Tsang Cheung, the second plaintiff, in the action for specific performance of the agreement before Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning.

THREAT TO SUEZ STUDIED

Naples, Dec. 2. Admiral Sir Charles Lamb, new Commander-in-Chief of Allied forces in the Mediterranean, said tonight his command was preparing carefully for the event of the Suez Canal being blocked in case of war.

The British Admiral, who flew from Athens for talks with Italian Navy officials, told a press conference "we are studying plans to funnel supplies to the countries by way of the Strait of Gibraltar" if the Canal is blocked.

He said, however, that in a global war "everything would depend on the effects of the initial battle, which would embrace the whole and would certainly upset all prepared plans."

Admiral Lamb said the threat of Soviet warships in the Mediterranean was "under constant control."

"Both my command and the Supreme Headquarters in Paris are studying ways to adapt themselves continuously to the changing Soviet threat," he said.—United Press.

MADRID DENIES US-DONATED PLANES IN IFNI

Spanish sources tonight denied reports that their forces in the tiny enclave of Sidi Ifni have been using American-donated planes.

(Al Alam and the New York Times said Spain had used American planes—donated by the US as military aid to Spain—against the so-called Moroccan "Army of Liberation.")

RUMOURS

It was also denied that Spanish bombers attacked Moroccan settlements or killed women and children, as had been claimed by the Moroccan paper El Aalam. Authoritative sources said: "There are atrocious stories are spread from Rabat in order to excite impressionable and simple people."

They added that the rumours had been used by Radio Moscow and others interested in "poisoning the good relations between Spain and Morocco". Spanish officials have continued to insist that the "Army of Liberation" now fighting their troops in the North African enclave of Sidi Ifni consists of "rebel bands" not under the control of the Moroccan Government.—United Press.

Chinese Film Star Wanted

Mr Carlo Lizzani, Director of the Asina Bonzi Productions film company from Italy started a search today for a Chinese girl for a starring role in a short film about Hongkong.

The girl he is looking for must be about 25 years old, look "innocent but with sex appeal" and is not required to speak English.

The Production Manager, Mr. Dolore, who is staying at the Mifima Hotel, is anxious to see photographs of applicants.

Midget Cars

Paris, Dec. 2. The first French midget automobile show, with miniature cars—some more than a dozen countries on display, opened today at the famous Champs-Élysées.—France-Press.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

HONGKONG'S 10 YEARS OF MUSIC

For some 10 years past, the Hong Kong Concert Orchestra has opened the Christmas festival season in Hongkong with their Annual Christmas Concert. This year, the orchestra of some 60 members will present their concert at the Ritz on Sunday, December 16, commencing at 9 p.m.

The programme, one of the most interesting ever to be presented by the orchestra, will include five solo items besides the most enjoyable community singing of the "Gay 90's" and well known Christmas carols.

The programme will also include: March, Musical Moments, arr. Aubrey Winter. Overture, Marinella Julius. Op. 25. Soloist: Irene Willems. My Beloved Daddy, G. Fucini. Blue Danube, Johann Strauss. W. G. S. Stevens and B. Edwards (Clarinet Duet) On the Alps and Swiss Folk, Jost Ribary. Silaro Yanez, Leandro Gonzales and George Monzon (Trumpet Solo) Carnival of Venice, arr. Fred Carpio. Tom Carpio (Harp Solo) Ole South, J. S. Zamenk and Dancing Banjo, Mike Pagan. Fred Carpio (Violin Solo) Joska (Gardas) Kurt Herrington. Valse, The Sleeping Princess, Dobry Summer, Old March, Theatreland, Strachey, Music from the Shows, Part One—Frederick Lowe. Part Two—Cole Porter. Orchestra in Rhythm, Hilt Parade. Traditional, Sovey Christmas, Medley, Dobry Summer, Old Tyme Dancing, The Eighties, David Caryll.

Also on Monday, December 16, an extra concert will be given by the orchestra to Her Majesty's Theatre at St. George's Fort commencing at 3.30 p.m. On both occasions the orchestra will be conducted by Victor Ardy and led by Fred Carpio.

Lady Bastyan Visits Centre For Blind

Lady Bastyan, wife of Lieut-General Sir Edric Bastyan, Commander, British Forces, this morning visited the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind, No. 25 Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

She was accompanied by Capt. M. C. H. Price, ADC to Sir Edric.

Lady Bastyan was met on arrival by Mrs. Robert K. Li and Mrs. Alan Li. The classroom where the students—10 boys and four girls—were having lessons. She shook hands and chatted with them.

A six-piece band played "Silent Night," followed by the singing of two songs—"Welcome to Lady Bastyan" and "Abide with me."

UK Motor Executives Coming

Mr J. W. Bache, Sales Director of the Austin Motor Export Corporation Ltd, will be arriving in Hongkong tomorrow.

Mr Bache is making an extensive tour of New Zealand, Australia and the Far East visiting very important markets which have been developed by the Austin Company since 1945. He will be accompanied by Mr J. V. Gray, British Motor Corporation Ltd General Manager, Far East. Mr Gray has been responsible for the development of the Far East markets since the last war and is an authority on the motor business in the Far East area. They will be leaving for Bangkok on Saturday.

Trade Agreement

Tokyo, Dec. 2. Communist China and the Government of China have signed a trade and payment agreement in Peking on Sunday. The New China News Agency reported today.—United Press.

The Reason Why Women Keep Warm

London, Dec. 2.

A learned British doctor today turned the scientific spotlight on the question of what keeps women warm in the winter time.

The answer: Vanity. Sir Adolphus Abraham—a consulting physician at Westminster Hospital—asked the question and gave his own answer in the medical journal "The Practitioner."

He said that contrary to what some men seem to think, women have no special protective layer of fat that protects them from winter's icy blast.

But he said women do stand up to pain and privation better than men, and they seem prepared to endure cold in light frosts and lightweight underwear for the sake of glamour.—United Press.